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OUTBOARD
MOTORS
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Moderate Easterly winds. Overcast with occasional patches of light rain. Noon temperature 61 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 97 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1961.

Price 20 Cents

PAN AM
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NEW LOW JET FARES
TO THE U.S.A. NOW!
save
US\$108
round-trip

**Comment
of the
day**

**The expanding
universe**

TWICE in the past week, the world has been shaken out of its complacency by the staggering claims of scientific research. First from Cambridge came the findings of a research team on the nature of the universe, of its rapid expansion, and its dimensions which, quoted in terms of light years, is almost frightening as the intelligence reels before facts it is unable to accommodate.

Then, before this indigestible place of information had been swallowed, we were given concrete proof that theory related to fact has taken us into realms which hitherto were territories encompassed by the imagination of the science fiction writer. In short, a space ship went sailing off in search of the planet Venus.

HISTORY claims, and older generations confirm, that every generation maintains that it is in a transitional stage, but surely, if any generation had solid reasons for such a claim, it is the present one. Apart from fear that has been our constant companion ever since science was perverted to the threat of air total destruction, we have enjoyed moments of delighted anticipation when we have considered a future made pleasant by the discoveries of atomic science, and exploring worlds unknown.

But now we have been led to the threshold, as it were, of such possibilities, we are staggered by figures, blinded by facts, and frightened by space. When we consider that a universe expanding at a rate we cannot calculate in space which seems fenced off by infinity, we can be forgiven a whimper which pleads for a certainty which must remain uncertain.

ALL our cherished beliefs go down like a pack of cards... or seem to. We cry out in this boundless darkness, what place has the individual, an infinitesimal speck with ephemeral habitation within a nightmare of measureless space? Well might we join our voices to one who cried aloud "What is man that thou shouldst magnify him?"

For this is the wonderful thing; all these calculations are made from our point of view, and in spite of the fact that we seem overwhelmed by figures, dimensions, discoveries, and marvels, we refuse to accept the apparently logical conclusions that in such vastness we are beyond the concern of such an architect on such a scale.

YET there is within us something that refuses to quit. Something that inspires us to proceed in the face of appalling knowledge of the universe. For there is no comfort in the distant stars, no assurance that our struggles and labors are not in vain.

Why then do we not quit? This is the reason: the reason for man past, present, and future; the reason for his eternal battle against seemingly overwhelming odds. There is planted within his heart the undying fire, the God of faith, and the courage to go on.

Freighter runs aground: Tanker explodes

SHIPS COLLIDE IN HEAVY FOG

*One drowned
26 reported
missing*

Buenos Aires, Feb. 19.
The Danish freighter *Pennsylvania* and the Argentine tanker *Petromar* collided in heavy fog in the Parana River this morning.

**No trace of
missing
contractor**

Police investigations are still going on in the case of the building contractor who has been missing since last Monday.

There is no new development in the inquiries about Mr Wong King-kwai, who disappeared after paying a visit to a textile mill office in Yu To Sang Building.

RECEIVED CABLE
His chauffeur who had driven him to Yu To Sang Building and waited but eventually drove home without him. Wong's family received a cable from Shanghai saying, "Arrived in Shanghai on February 17. Will be back in a week."

SUSPENDED
Among the big contracts he undertook were the Tai Hing Cotton Mill Ltd factory in Castle Peak, the Kiang-Chien College in North Point, Garden Bakery in Kowloon and several buildings in Blue Pool road.

**Shaw Savill
ship
aground**

Sydney, Feb. 20.
The 13,857-ton British freighter *Runic*, aground on a Pacific reef sent out an SOS today and her master reported her position was precarious, a shipping official said here.

Bomb on track
Milan, Feb. 19.
For 15 years jockeys have galloped their horses over Milan's San Siro racetrack unaware that buried under the course was a 500-pound bomb dropped during the war.

The *Pennsylvania's* First Officer drowned and 26 of the crew are reported missing. Argentine Maritime Prefecture authorities said Jens Christian Lorenson, the Danish vessel's First Officer, apparently was thrown overboard by the force of the collision and the resulting explosion on the *Petromar*.

Fire broke out on the tanker and spread to the Danish ship. The *Pennsylvania*, with serious damage to its bow, ran aground but is not believed in danger of sinking.

Still blazing
The *Petromar* half sealed in water, however, and was still blazing 12 hours after the collision.

All traffic on the river was halted while rescue teams tried to search for victims. The 5,400-ton *Pennsylvania* had a crew of 40. The *Petromar*, formerly the *Esso* Belgium, 17,000 tons, had a 47-man crew. It was not immediately known how many were missing from each of the ships.

There were fears the *Petromar* would be a total loss as it was settling more in the river every hour and only its superstructure was untouched by the fire. Rescue teams from all nearby ports took part in the search for the missing.

The collision occurred at 5.05 am at a point about 300 miles upstream from Buenos Aires near the island of Vizcaino.

May be passengers
The *Pennsylvania*, under the command of Captain Wilhelm Larsen, sailed yesterday from Rosario, Argentina, on route to Parana, Guarani, Brazil. The *Petromar*, under Captain Santiago Farrel, sailed from Comodoro Rivadavia on February 13 and presumably had a cargo of petrol.

There was confusion as to the exact number of those missing. Authorities said there may have been passengers on board whose names were not entered in official lists.—UPI.

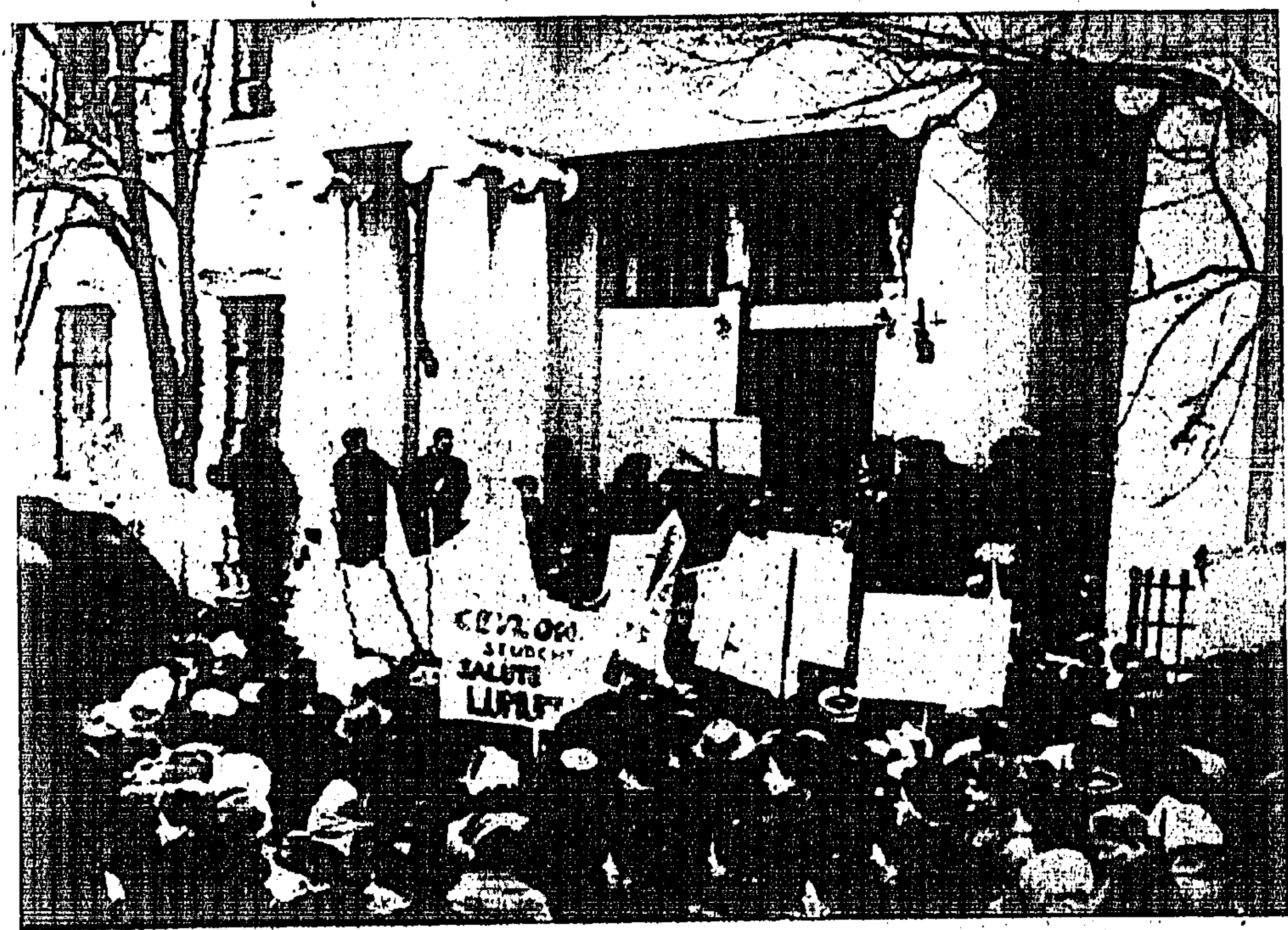
**TWO DIE
IN GUN
FIGHT**

Bonn, Feb. 19.
Two people died in a fight between police and a gang of thieves near Budingen today.

More than 80 policemen had taken part in the hunt for the gang, two men and a woman, after they knocked down a policeman who wanted to arrest them and took away his pistol earlier today.

**Negro porter
arrested**
Memphis, Feb. 19.
Police arrested an 18-year-old porter early today and said he will be charged with murder in the brutal slaying of a 13-year-old girl in a supermarket basement here.

Demonstrations in Moscow



Demonstrators, 5,000 strong, paraded before the Russian Embassy, in Broad-lane, Moscow, protesting against the death of Mr Lumumba, the deposed Premier of the Congo. Led by students from Africa and Asia, they shattered 300 windows, throwing stones and blocks of ice before Russian militiamen on horseback forced them back. It was five hours before the crowd was finally cleared.—Express photo.

NEW WAVE OF KILLINGS IN CONGO

United Nations, Feb. 19.
A new wave of political assassinations may have occurred in the Congo, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's special representative reported today.

Mr Rajeshwar Dayal of India, on-the-spot head of the UN's Congo operation, said that several "political personalities" were recently arrested by Leopoldville authorities and sent to Bakwanga, capital of the South Kasai "mining state."

"There have been persistent rumors of the physical liquidation of the deported persons on their arrival in Bakwanga," Mr Dayal reported.

He said there is an "atmosphere of fear and apprehension" in Leopoldville that "may give more serious consequences" to the situation. He said both Leopoldville and Bakwanga authorities have ignored UN requests for the names of those seized, the reason they were deported, and their fate.

TRANSFERRED
Mr Dayal said Oriental Province President Jean-Pierre Finant and a Major Fataki, commander of the Stanleyville gendarmerie, who were seized by Congolese soldiers last October and taken to Leopoldville and were transferred to Bakwanga on February 9. They "are rumoured to have been killed there on a date unknown," he reported.

TENSION MOUNTING IN NORTHERN RHODESIA

Lusaka, Feb. 19.
Tension is mounting here following the failure of the London negotiations on reform of Northern Rhodesia's constitution.

The ruling white minority is increasingly nervous as the black majority await the return from London of the native leaders Kenneth Kaunda and Harry Nkumbula who expressed their disappointment at the deadlocked talks.

Their return might spark off violence, especially after their bitter complaints in London that they suspected that the Federal Prime Minister, Sir Roy Welensky thwarted the Africans' hopes of getting greater voting rights and eventual majority rule.

This tension is also felt in Southern Rhodesia, just across the border from the turbulent Congo.

resisted what they think is British Colonial Secretary Macleod's plan to "sell whites down the river" and hand Northern Rhodesia over to the rule of the black majority, there is nervousness to such a jittery extent that Welensky is packing additional troops and police into Northern Rhodesia.

Meanwhile, Guy van Eden, member of the Federal Parliament and leader of the opposition Dominion Party in Northern Rhodesia, declared in a speech here tonight, "If the British Government is sending troops out here without the Federal Government's consent they are making the mistake of their lives."

Jittery
Meanwhile, a Lusaka report in South Africa's Johannesburg Sunday Times gave a dark picture of Northern Rhodesia's prospects.

13 drowned off Malaya

Singapore, Feb. 20.
The god of the sea claimed 13 out of 18 who set out yesterday afternoon with Chinese New Year offerings for a seaside shrine on the west coast of Malaya, it was reported here today.

Three families, totalling 18 and including eight children, hired a motor sampan near Port Dickson and set out for the tip of Cape Rachado.

On the way the sea rose, the wind blew and the sampan overturned. All the children except one girl were drowned together with two men and four women.—Reuters.

MAJOR U.S. AIRLINES HIT BY STRIKE

New York, Feb. 19.
Three major airlines will shut down operations today, idling a total of 60,000 workers, because of a "wildcat" strike by flight engineers, authoritative industry sources said tonight.

Of six airlines affected by the engineers' walkout, it was reported Trans World, Pan American and American Airlines would be forced to close down completely. Previously they had been operating skeleton schedules.

Each of the three lines employs about 20,000 people who will have to be "laid off," the sources said.

FRUITLESS
The decision to shut down came after the Secretary for Labour Mr Arthur Goldberg, said earlier today that two days of personal intervention in the strike had been fruitless.

Mr Goldberg said he planned to attempt a meeting with the chief federal mediator in Washington today to try and work out means of reaching a settlement.

National Airlines said it would lay off 3,200 of its 4,000 employees today, but, using supervisory personnel, would attempt to maintain skeleton schedules.

Eastern Airlines also planned to try and keep at least some service going with supervisory personnel operating jets and four-engine planes. Twin-engine planes are not affected.

The Flying Tigers airline, which calls itself the "world's largest freight and charter service," said tonight it had been shut down since last Friday night because of the strike.—UPI.

NORMAL TODAY
Today's schedules are normal, a Pan American spokesman in Hongkong said today.

"We have had no word from New York what will happen in the future," he added.

JAILED FOR THROWING PAMPHLET

Calcutta, Feb. 19.
A Calcutta man went to jail yesterday for throwing a "go home" leaflet at the Queen's procession when she arrived here on Friday.

Dilip Kumar Roy was ordered to pay 10 rupees with the alternative of two days imprisonment on a charge of indecent behaviour and causing annoyance to the public.

He did not pay the fine and was taken to prison.—Reuters.

**Burglar
blown up**
Copenhagen, Feb. 19.
A safe-breaker was killed during the night in Taastrup, outside Copenhagen, when the safe he was attempting to open with an oxy-acetylene torch blew up, police reported.

The safe, in a contractor's building did not contain any money—only explosives.—China Mail Special.

Railway line sabotaged

Rome, Feb. 20.
Police today reported they had found evidence of a new act of sabotage on the main railway line through the Italian south Tyrol to the Brenner Pass and Austria.

With melting snows, they said they found that a small dynamite charge had been placed at the base of an iron pole supporting electric power lines for the railway.

The dynamite charge had blasted a small hole in the ground, but caused no damage to the power line.

Weekly survey of American economy

ANTI-RECESSION MOVES

Mixed reaction among business community

New York, Feb. 19. The Democratic administration's anti-recession measures, admittedly inflationary, were being accepted this past week with enthusiastic support among the more liberal of the U.S. business community and with resigned grumbling among the more conservative who view them as necessary evil.

Both liberal and conservative elements agree these measures will have the desired effect within a few months of lifting the economic face of the nation.

Of more interest—and concern in some quarters—are some features of the Kennedy administration's economic policy, now becoming discernible, which business analysts say will in the long run lead to indirect price controls.

The administration is seen by these analysts as working towards altering the inner traditional mechanism of the American economy towards a goal of subordinating market mechanisms for setting prices—such as the time-honored interplay of supply and demand and competition—to public interest.

The liberals again welcome this trend and point out that it may well be the only answer to new inflationary pressures. The conservatives see in this policy an attempt at curtailing their freedom to trade.

CLUES EMERGING
The price control policy has never been spelled out as such. But the clues are emerging from the numerous economic directives and documents that have come out of the White House over the past month.

If this pricing philosophy is successfully carried out in practice, the analysts say, it will have a long-term effect on prices of all kinds: industrial products, farm commodities, money, interest, labour costs.

These clues show that the administration intends to use its weight to force below market levels the market would normally bear.

The emerging pattern is this: Industrial prices will be held down, farm prices will be pushed higher. Long-term loan interests will be lowered, short-term money borrowing interests will be kept from dropping.

The "price" of much union organized labour—its constantly spiralling wage claims—is to be restricted. The price of much unorganized labour is to be raised.

Inspired by the idea of a "national paper" in economy as well as other branches of America's national life, the Kennedy administration is expected to carry out its price control policies by all means at its disposal short of official wage-price controls.

This new policy of "limited planned economy" may have its first test in the new labour contract talks coming up in the automobile industry later this year. Business analysts feel the administration will be reluctant to leave the labour contract dickering to the car manufacturers and Walter Reuther's powerful United Automobile Workers if there are any signs of a further wage-price spiral emerging from the talks.

The administration is reported to feel that if U.S. domestic car prices are allowed to climb further, there may be a new flood of car imports from abroad which would only aggravate America's balance of payments position. In fact, what the government intends to do, these reports say, is to freeze domestic car prices at present levels even at the cost of freezing wages. One instrument of imposing this "public will" on conventional business methods will be the President's advisory committee on labour-management policy, soon to be created.

MORE COMPETITIVE
The administration's price fixing intention is probably what Kennedy had in mind when he appealed to businessmen earlier this past week to help him fight inflation. The intention also stems directly from the president's desire to make American goods more competitive price-wise in world markets.

Consolidating with this export-pushing plan is the growing number of "buy-American" campaigns at home. Here again prices have to be competitive if such campaigns are to succeed. These are some of the samples of what "buy-American" means in concrete terms.

An apparel store trade group is urging member stores to cut purchases of imported clothing

by 20 per cent. Electrical workers said they would refuse to install Japanese electronic parts in their products; a mid-west city has directed its purchasing agents to buy only U.S. goods; the National Retail Merchants Association says stores are holding fewer fairs of imported goods because they are conscious of their "civic responsibility."

TRAVELLERS

An unidentified oil firm is reported to have been switching its overseas travellers to U.S. planes; Swissair has been reported as saying that its Washington traffic has dwindled as a result of directives to Federal agencies that employees "fly-American."

Observers felt this "buy American" campaign, like others in the past, may only be short of duration, anyhow, until the balance of payment is restored. Moreover, they say, certain imported goods and foreign services such as airlines will always have a basic appeal to Americans, no matter what. But they warn, the next two years or so may mean tough going for several foreign businesses.

It may take two years, according to present estimates, before the present recession is checked, lost ground regained and before any real economic growth in the United States will push the country into balance of international take-in and outgo.

At first glance, checking the recession though it's long, but still is the first of the two tasks. General consensus still is that by next summer the U.S. should be well on its way out of it.

This past week renewed signs of life began to appear on several domestic fronts:

STEEL OUTPUT

Steel output last week expanded to 1,524,000 tons, the highest in late October. But the increase reflected a rise in order from steel users other than the car industry, notably heavy construction steel.

Heavy construction contracts for the first seven weeks of this year total \$2,600 million, 11 per cent above the year ago level.

Car sales have been improving a bit during the last week as a result of better weather. Some dealers have showed gains of as much as 20 per cent on an individual basis compared with the same week in January.

However, inventories of new unsold cars still stood at a peak of 1,028,140 units, just 10,000 under the all-time inventory record set last July. And car makers decided to trim February output still further—down to 380,000 units from the originally estimated 430,000.

The current forecast for March output is 480,000 but even if that total is attained, first quarter output would only total 1,274,000 units, or nine per cent below the original goal of 1.4 million assemblies.

Car output last week dropped under the 100,000 level for the fourth time this year and represented a 37.8 per cent drop from the corresponding week a year ago.—UPI.

Bank of England statement

London, Feb. 19. The Bank of England statement for the week ended February 19, reads as follows:
Total assets .. £2,205,324,121
Public deposits .. 13,000,842
Private deposits .. 36,500,271
Government .. 430,000,140
Other securities .. 4,040,708
Reserves .. 48,994,336
Ratio .. —UPI.

London stocks advance

London, Feb. 19. A burst of end-of-the-week buying pushed stocks into higher ground last week, reversing the normal Friday fall off despite the end of a three-week account.

Dealers traced the upturn to Britain's improved overseas trade figures for January. Wall Street's performance was a spur and with it new resumption of five-day week working in two major car plants.

The week's business volume was down, partly due to the gloomy shadow of the Federation of British Industries' industrial survey of previous week which showed orders falling off. The Financial Times index ended at 321.8—only 0.8 higher than a week ago, but this performance concealed a climb from a low point for the week of 317.8 on Tuesday. The 1959-61 high was 342.9 and the low 293.4.

WIDESPREAD

Gains were widespread through the list and the blue chips took a fair share of the rise. Steels fared less well than most sectors on company comments on the industry's outlook, but brewers surged upwards on a 12-year high for output. Motors edged higher on resumed production, papers improved while plastics and shipping counters staged a revival.

Textiles and tobaccos showed strength and stores were buoyant despite January's declining retail sales and reports that clothing and footwear shops faced a sales downturn after 1959's exceptional trading.

Over the week British American Tobacco jumped 2 1/4 to 68 1/2. Unilever gained 1 1/4 to 104 7/8. Courtaulds were 7 1/2 better at 43 1/10. Dunlops were unchanged but British Motor Corp. notched 3d to 17 1/2.

Leading oils moved narrowly and ended a shade easier on balance.

Gold mining ended lower over the week and attracted little business. In contrast this forced ahead and ended firm helped by the good outlook for the metal.

Coppers fell back on Tuesday and failed to make a comeback. In diamonds De Beers lost 3/8 over the five trading sessions to 152/6.

Gilt-edged reversed their recent downturn and investment buying on specialist comment gave the government bonds rises of up to 11/16th sterling on Friday. Foreign bonds proved no market.

Rubbers attracted selective buying and firmed; teas were quiet and moved up on Friday.—UPI.

Record high

Washington, Feb. 19. The number of workers drawing unemployment benefits rose by 64,000 during the week ending February 4 to a record high of 3,358,400, the Labour Department reported.

This was about 27,000 above the previous record high set during the week ending April 12, 1959.

Forty-three states reported increases in the number of workers drawing jobless benefits.—UPI.

Commissions

Chicago, Feb. 19. Members of the Chicago Board of Trade have approved increases in commissions on grain and soybean futures transactions, effective from the start of trading on February 17. The increases are as high as 33 per cent.

The previous increases in grain rates were in 1939 when commission houses requested the rises to cover the highest cost of handling futures transactions. The increases do not affect transactions in edible oils, lard, cotton or soybean meal.—China Mail Special.

Unit trust

First Hongkong fund. Buyer price: \$1.23. Seller price: \$1.31.

Wall Street stocks resume rise

New York, Feb. 19. The 1961 advance in stock prices resumed this past week after a one-week pause. Trading continued active.

Where the previous week's activity centred mainly on two issues, General Electric and Westinghouse, last week's action was spread throughout the list. The list seemed to go through rotating leadership as traders jumped from one issue to another.

The buoyancy in prices in the face of a continued bleak economic and business background, and renewed tensions with Russia failed to keep investors out of the market.

Actually the reverse has occurred since these developments give further support to the idea that a new burst of inflation is just around the corner, over.

Any increased tension with the Soviet Union always gives the defence shares a lift, and missile gear or, the group is said to be destined to remain among the favourites for a while longer.

NEW FRONTIERS

As another broker put it, the market again has turned its attentions to President Kennedy's new frontiers and seems to be looking with enthusiasm toward the prospect of more social welfare against unemployment.

Investors certainly must be in a happy frame of mind, what with the generally bad business news out last week.

Industrial production and personal income were reported down again in January. Steel production last week managed a slight gain but most steel officials do not see any significant change in the market until April.

And the steel industry's prime customer—the car industry—hasn't helped the situation much either. Passenger car sales for the first part of this month were running 30 per cent behind a year ago, and production last week was down sharply.

Retail sales showed a slight pickup, but rail and truck loadings continued to be adversely affected by snow and ice.

Sales last week amounted to 23,021,955 shares, or a daily average of 4,604,391 shares, compared with 23,272,220 shares to 4,654,444 shares per day a week earlier. Sales have averaged over four million per day thus far this year. This is in sharp contrast with 1959 when there were only 10 four-million share days.

There also have been three five-million share sessions so far this year, against only one in all of 1960.

The Dow-Jones averages finished the week with 30 industrials at 651.67 up 12.00 points; 20 rails at 144.32 up 23.05; 15 utilities at 107.56 off 0.18; 65 stocks at 220.50 up 3.31.—UPI.

Australian bid to improve trade with Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 19. R. W. Swartz, Australian Parliamentary Secretary for Trade, was scheduled to wind up a five-day visit to Malaya tomorrow and fly to Bangkok.

During his visit here, Swartz conferred with Mohd Khalil Thari, Minister for Commerce and Industry, and other top government officials.

Swartz said he was interested in improving Australia's flow of trade with Malaya.

Last year Malaya bought A£12.5 million worth of Australian goods. Australia purchased more than A£17.5 million worth of goods, mostly rubber and tin, from Malaya. Swartz will visit Hongkong, Manila and Singapore before returning to Australia.—UPI.

New York cotton market

New York, Feb. 19. Cotton futures finished the week on an easy note after churning restlessly while traders awaited the government's 1961 crop support announcement.

After establishing new seasonal highs on new crop months, the market backed down irregularly to finish the period net 11 lower to 10 points higher, or off 55 cents to up 50 cents a bale compared with the preceding week.

Actively slackened considerably toward the end of the period when traders thought an announcement on the loan rate and the export subsidy rate was imminent.

TRANSFER

Evening-up in the spot March delivery meanwhile supplied a trading feature. The spot month developed more resistance to liquidation in advance of first notice day on Tuesday—February 21.

Some trade shorts commenced to transfer part of their position in March to May contracts, identifying a willingness to hold their certificated cotton for a while longer, perhaps in the hope of merchandising some of it during the spring months. On that account, some observers felt that fewer March lots are now expected than was the case a short time ago.

Open contracts in March at the weekend were approximately 34,000 bales. The certificated stock rose to a new high for the season, reaching 45,605 bales, plus 2,990 bales awaiting inspection, giving a potential of 48,595 bales compared with 44,639 bales a week ago.—UPI.

Sugar Act question

New York, Feb. 19. Congress will move "as expeditiously as circumstances will permit" to extend the United States Sugar Act beyond its March 31 expiration date, Congressman H. D. Cooley, Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, told a meeting of the Sugar Club.

This is in order to prevent chaotic conditions in the domestic sugar industry.

A 21-month extension is needed to permit the present Congress to rewrite the sugar legislation in the light of changed conditions in Caribbean supplying areas, Mr. Cooley said.

Warning that there was no time for controversy, he indicated that part of the delay till now has been caused by slowness of the Congress in organizing. A change in procedure for extension of the law is now written is looked for, Mr. Cooley said, indicating that this will be in the form of a revision to be suggested by President Kennedy—presumably presidential authority to limit imports of sugar from the Dominican Republic.—China Mail Special.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$3,740,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank ..	1870	1880	20 @ 1003
HSBC ..	10	10	10 @ 1003
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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

'Stitch gun' is new surgical sewing machine

VOTING STARTS TODAY

Kenya to elect first African-dominated Legislative Assembly

London, Feb. 19.

Kenya will elect its first Legislative Assembly with an African majority in the February 20 to 27 general elections. A "national electoral college" will designate 53 Members of Parliament of which 33 will be African. The Europeans will get 10 seats and the other 10 seats will be divided among the other nationalities including Arabs and Asians.

The electoral college includes the Africans, Europeans, Asians and Arabs of Kenya colony. The 53 members of the new assembly will elect 12 additional members and the Colony Governor General will designate four others.

PRINCIPAL PARTIES

The African will have an absolute majority in the parliament but the Governor General will retain the power to appoint the Executive Council.

The two principal African political parties at present are the "Kenya African National Union" and the Kenya African Democratic Union.

Both parties advocate immediate independence for Kenya, the liberation of African nationalist leader Jomo Kenyatta and neutralism in foreign policy.

The Liberal "New Kenya Group" favours the restoration of the various races in conducting the affairs of Kenya.

The extreme right "Kenya Centrist" opposes the present policy giving Africans the right to vote.—AFP.

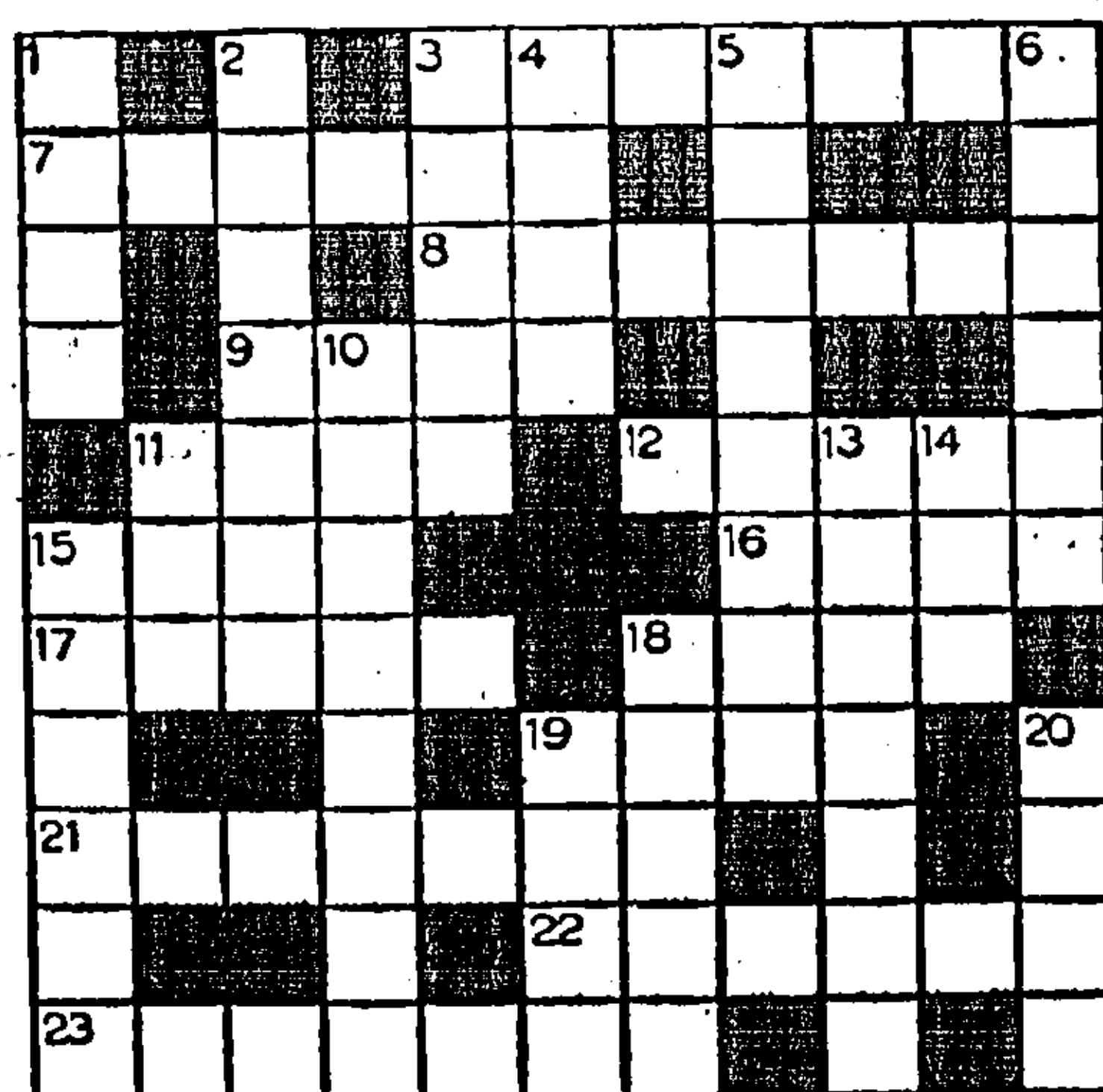
Customer is always right in Poland too

Warsaw, Feb. 19. "The customer is always right"—a motto hitherto unknown in Communist Poland's retail shops—will become official policy in a number of state-run stores beginning on March 1.

The Ministry of Domestic Trade recently decreed that state-run grocery stores must take back goods and most products if the customer thinks they are bad.

"The correctness of a complaint about the quality of bread or meat cannot be questioned. In other words, 'the customer is always right', the order states.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Less fault.
 - Bound.
 - Showers.
 - Snare.
 - Cry.
 - Concise.
 - Dwell on.
 - Regretted.
 - Crime.
 - Reminder.
 - Bounders.
 - Relations.
 - Drug.
 - Vegetables.
- DOWN**
- Begin.
 - Spent.
 - Flight.
 - Jump.
 - Galloped.
 - Tattered.
 - Newspaperman.
 - Hostilities.
 - Foreigner.
 - Collection.
 - Can.
 - Tools.
 - Boast.
 - Puffed.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Dispensed, 3 Erica, 10 Swore, 12 Art, 13 Ted, 14 Dado, 15 Elders, 16 Freed, 18 Roster, 20 Igor, 22 Tea, 23 One, 24 Soars, 25 Again, 26 Franchise, Down: 2 Hired, 3 Peel, 4 Nestle, 5 Ernie, 6 Head-dress, 7 Measuring, 8 Crofter, 11 Wedding, 15 Ever, 17 Reason, 19 Stair, 21 Gears, 23 Oath.

Disastrous bush fire believed under control

Perth, Feb. 19.

Wearily firefighters are confident they have a chain of bushfires near Pemberton and Northcliffe, about 210 miles south of Perth, under control.

They have completed a 35-mile trail of breaks around the fires which have raged through 24,000 acres of valuable forest since last Monday.

Further rain expected in the area should help quell the scattered fires within the contained area.

Today about 60 men were patrolling the area to prevent further outbreaks.

Senior Divisional Fire Officer John Meacham said that the fires, which had severely damaged valuable timber, were the worst in the area for 10 years.

POPE'S MESSAGE

Pope John has sent a message to people who suffered in the Dwellingup fire, 68 miles south of Perth.

The message, which was delivered to the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Perth, Dr R. Prendergast, was sent by Cardinal Agagianian.

The Pope sent apostolic blessings to all the people who were affected by the blaze. The message said: "As a mark of his paternal solicitude for his children stricken by this sudden calamity, His Holiness the Pope sends to Father Brennan and his flock his special apostolic blessings."—China Mail Special.

Fishermen held

Tel Aviv, Feb. 19. Two Lebanese fishing boats with six Lebanese seamen on board were stopped inside Israeli territorial waters today by a coastal patrol.

An investigation has been opened to decide whether the fishermen should be released or face trial for fishing inside Israeli territorial waters.—AFP.

Twin brother killed by mistake

Palermo, Feb. 19.

Stilian police say that a man shot dead in a busy Palermo street was mistaken for his twin brother, Gaetano Lo Presti, 34, a trader, was driving home in the rush hour when he was held up by two armed men and shot dead.

Police said the men had mistaken Gaetano for his twin brother, Andrea, whom they had intended to kill for "motives of honour" concerning a woman.—China Mail Special.

Whisky raiders on border

London, Feb. 19.

A train loaded with valuable freight steamed through a mountain pass. In the brush alongside the track raiders are waiting. Metal links in the sunlight.

Up a steep gradient pulls the locomotive and the raiders break from cover and clamber aboard. Seconds later packing cases are being hurled from the train. The bandits leap to the ground and vanish into the hills.

The whisky raiders have struck again on the border between Scotland and England.

"It's a Wild West atmosphere up there," says William Gay, head of railroad police for the state-run British Transport Commission.

ROLLING HILLS

Mr Gay has been assigned to stamp out a wave of crime on the rail route which straggles through the rolling hills of the Scottish Lowlands into the north of England. This is the route used by Scots distillers to export cases of whisky down to England, for consumption at home and abroad.

In the last five months raiders have struck weekly and spirited away whisky worth £2,400.

So far seven arrests have been made by railway police studying the bandits' hideouts on lonely stretches of border country.

"This is our most serious crime epidemic ever," said Mr Gay. "Last year thefts of wine and spirits in rail transit amounted to £35,000."

GRAPPLING HOOKS

The bandits use metal grappling hooks to cling to the sides of the moving cars after jumping aboard. Then they smash their way inside and start tossing out cases of whisky.

Within a few days the stolen Scotch is on sale in Scottish bars instead of being poured down English throats or being loaded aboard ships.

Mr Gay said a special bureau has been set up in London to co-ordinate the campaign against the whisky raiders.

"It can't be allowed to go on," he said. "This is Britain, not the Wild West."—AP.

Hole-in-the-heart girl celebrates



Gillian Tyler, aged 10, daughter of a London doctor, is seen here celebrating an anniversary—the first year of her new life. A year ago she returned from America after a hole-in-the-heart operation at the famous Mayo Clinic. But for the operation she would have died in her teens. Now she is a boisterous schoolgirl. At her Staines home, Middlesex, Gillian, the doctor's daughter who owes her life to a doctor, said firmly that she had no wish to be a doctor. She plans to be an actress—"I just don't like blood," she said.—Express Photo.

KING MAHENDRA TAKES OVER DEFENCE POST

Kathmandu, Feb. 19.

King Mahendra of Nepal today took over the government's defence portfolio from Foreign and Palace Affairs Minister Dr Tulsi Giri, and appointed ministers for two new portfolios—Parliamentary Affairs and National Guidance.

The creation of a Parliamentary Affairs post by the King, who had dismissed the Parliament last December 15, surprised observers here.

Law and Justice Minister Anuradha Singh was given the Parliamentary Affairs post, in addition to his present functions. Home Secretary Vishwan Bhanu Thapa leaves that post to become National Guidance Minister. His former functions will be taken up by Foreign Minister G.H.—AP.

4 INJURED IN TRAIN EXPLOSION

Brazil, Ind., Feb. 19.

The dining car of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Spirit of St. Louis passenger train caught fire and exploded today just outside this western Indiana city, injuring four persons.

Two women passengers, a cook and a porter were sent to hospital with cuts, bruises and shock.

The train was en route from New York to St. Louis and was moving at full speed when the fire broke out in the diner kitchen. The following explosion blew out dining car windows after the train stopped.

The cook, Ronald Wright, 64, of Chicago, was hurled out of the car.

The train pulled into a Brazil siding, where city firemen were still pouring water on the fire more than an hour later.—AP.

Rock 'n' roll singer better

New York, Feb. 19.

A "slight improvement" in the condition of rock 'n' roll singer Jackie Wilson, who was shot twice last Wednesday in a struggle with a woman outside his apartment door, was reported today.

A Roosevelt Hospital spokesman said, however, that the 26-year-old singer was still on the critical list.

The altercation occurred when a woman knelt at the door of his West Side apartment early Wednesday and threatened to shoot herself, police reported.—AP.

FLIGHT ENGINEERS REJECT CALL TO RETURN TO WORK

Washington, Feb. 19.

The Flight Engineers Union said today its members have rejected an appeal by Secretary of Labour Arthur J. Goldberg that they go back to work while he looks into their dispute with the airlines.

Protest in London

London, Feb. 19.

Several thousand chanting demonstrators swarmed around the Belgian Embassy in London tonight and hundreds fought police for 90 minutes in a bitter protest at the killing of Congo's Patrice Lumumba.

Police estimated 5,000 persons took part in a protest through London and most rushed outside the embassy in fashionable Eaton-square.

The head of the procession, marched by demonstrators further back broke away and tried to crash police cordons guarding the embassy.

Marchers further down the line joined in the melee.

Dozens of demonstrators were carried away by police. At least 20 were charged with obstructing police, creating a disturbance and other infractions of the law. They will appear in court on Monday.

A policeman was knocked to the ground as demonstrators charged police lines. Banners and placards carried by the marchers were used as weapons.

When mounted police rode up in an attempt to force the crowds back, burning paper was thrown under the horses' hooves. Twelve the demonstrators broke through police lines.

After the marchers were broken up and dispersed, some made their way to the headquarters of Sir Oswald Mosley's union movement, a mile away.

Windows were smashed at the Mosley headquarters and a door damaged.

Three persons were arrested. They were charged with insulting behaviour and obstructing the police.—AP.

"The men want something more specific before they will return to work," said Ron Brown, President of the Flight Engineers International Association.

Flight engineers on most of the major U.S. airlines have staged a stay-at-home movement since early Saturday in protest against a National Mediation Board decision.

"They want the Board to reverse a ruling that the engineers claim would make them join the airline pilots' association as a unit."

Their refusal to work, described by the union as unauthorized, had disrupted both domestic and overseas flights, primarily on four-engine planes and big jets which by law require engineers.

Brown said he had been in touch with Goldberg and "we are grateful for his efforts."

EVERY ATTEMPT

However, the union chief said, "Between us we have been unable to come up with a solution short of overturning the National Mediation Board Order."

Brown said his headquarters "have made every attempt at its command to get the men back to work."

"We have notified the responsible officials by telephone and telegram to instruct the men to return to work," he said. "These men have carried out their instructions."

BLAME

"But the rank and file refuse to work in the face of the National Mediation Board order of February 6, which would in effect destroy their right to security, their right to be represented by union of their choice and place them in the airline pilots' association against their will and without a vote."

Brown expressed the union's regret for the inconvenience caused to the travelling public. He said he could only assure "the public that we are doing everything in our power to return operations to normal."

"The blame, however, must be placed upon the arbitrary and capricious action of the National Mediation Board that has provoked the men into their conduct," he said.—AP.



Mr Harold Wilson

Wilson appeals for unity

London, Feb. 19.

Mr. Harold Wilson, Vice-Chairman of the Labour Party, said in Birmingham today it was vital that the party achieved the same degree of unity of defence policy as it had in defending the principle of the free health service.

"I believe this unity is within our grasp," he said. "The argument in the party resolved itself to the question of American bases in Britain, which was a problem arising not from Nato but from the Anglo-American alliance."

"This is an issue on which strong and sincere opinions can be held on both sides but it is self-evident that it is one which will almost certainly have disappeared before Labour can become a government at the next elections, said Mr Wilson."

"The real issue then is whether this great 60-year-old party, distinctive in its socialism and its concern for human welfare from the Tories shall tear itself apart on a question which is unlikely to be a reality in 1964."

"If we look at it in this way the last outstanding obstacle to real party unity can disappear," he concluded.—AFP.

15 missing

Manila, Feb. 20.

A sailboat capsized off Roxas City in the central Philippine Island of Panay, throwing all 15 persons aboard into the sea, the Manila Times reported today.

The newspaper said the accident occurred on Saturday and that none of the 15 crew and passengers has been found.—AP.

Fishing boat sinks in thick fog

Westport, Mass., Feb. 19.

An 89-foot steel fishing vessel struck a submerged object in a dungeon-like fog and sank early today within a minute after its crew scrambled safely into two hastily-launched dories.

The men landed their dories on Horseneck Beach at Westport after rowing about seven miles in zero visibility.

The vessel sank less than two miles northeast of the Buzzards Bay lightship, stationed off the coast between Newport, Rhode Island, and New Bedford, Massachusetts.

13 MEN

The ship's captain, Joseph Mallette of New Bedford, told the Coast Guard the entire keel of the steel craft was ripped off by a submerged object.

The crew numbered 13 men. The Coast Guard station at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, picked up the distress call.

The owners of the fishing boat, the Hilda Garston of New Bedford, said it was fully loaded with about \$6,000 worth of scallops. They valued the vessel at \$125,000.—AP.

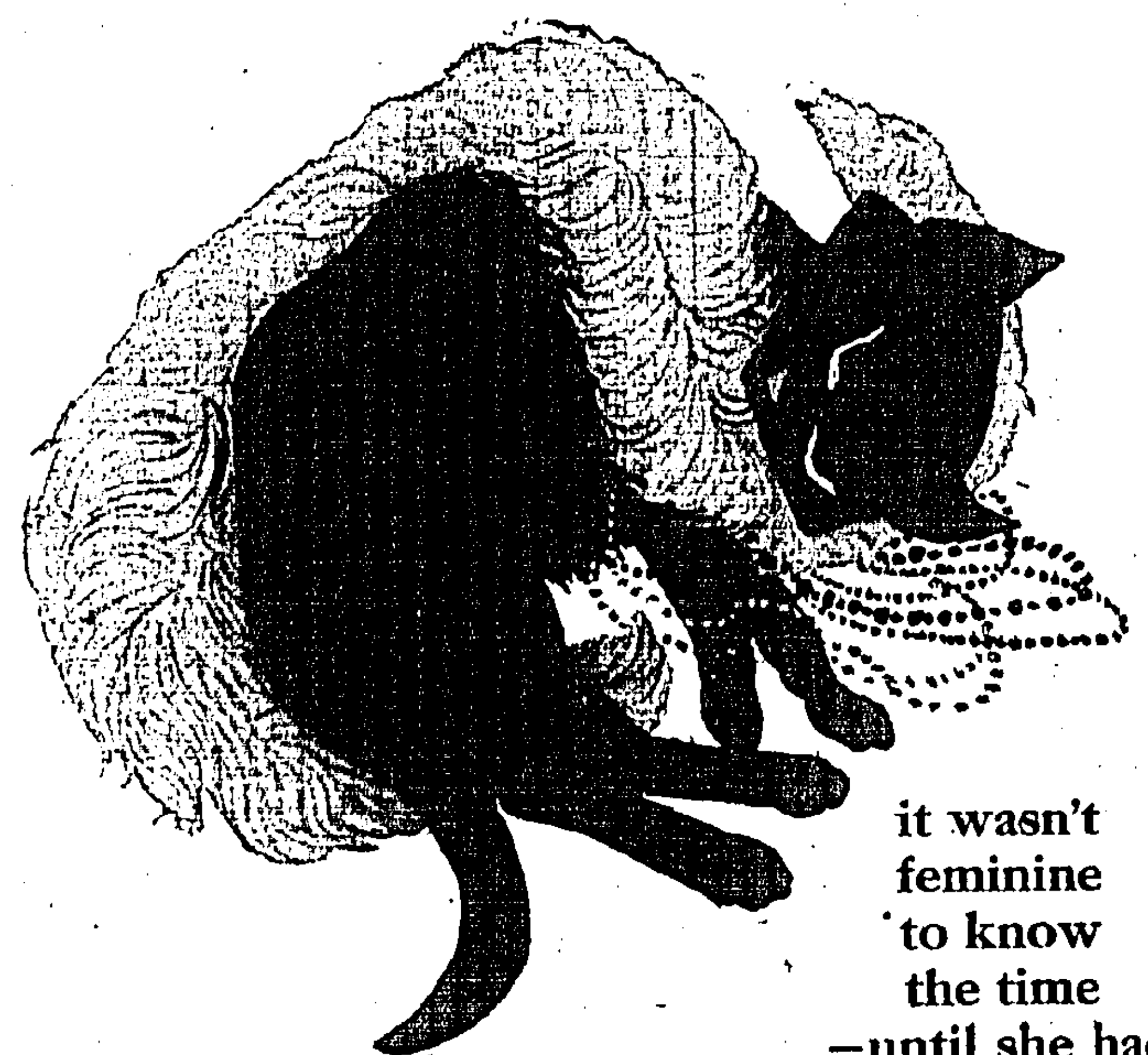
2 missing as tug boat capsizes

Antwerp, Feb. 19.

A Belgian tug boat capsized today during refloating operations of a Liberian tanker on the Scheldt river, a few miles from Antwerp, Antwerp harbor authorities reported.

Two of the crew of 13 are missing.

The tug boat Scalds, capsized, they said, as it was taking part with 11 other tugs, in the refloating of the 5,797 tons Liberian tanker, Aello, which ran aground earlier today in fog.—AP.



it wasn't feminine to know the time—until she had a Rolex

Lost in an ecstasy of living... Hot, gorgeous live life. With great big roses. And fun... And cars, waiting. And men, delectable men, waiting... What did she need with the time? It was a horrid, precise and completely unnecessary detail. It wasn't feminine...

He was different from all the others. He came out of a cloud of admirers who all looked the same. With something new. A Rolex watch. And suddenly it was a better idea than any the others had had. It was more personal than pink—and very beautiful. It was more feminine than cars—even though it was precision perfect. It was completely hers. And she loved it.

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**Special Announcement
and Classified Advertisements as usual.**

STAR HOTEL: Lou Vito & his band

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AVAILABLE PRIZES
TICK EARLY.

FILMS

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "The Wizard of Baghdad" starring Dick Shawn, Diana Lynn and Barry Gray.

KING'S & BROADWAY: "Facts of Life," starring Hob Hope and Ann.

HOOVER & GALA: "Gorgo" starring John Travers and William Blythe.

ROYAL & STATE: "Cinderella" starring Jerry Lewis, Ed Wynn and Lee & Pingers (At 3.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45).

ITIZ: "Outlaw" starring Dane Clark and Lori Nelson.

PARAMOUNT: "The Cockneys," starring "Fudman and John Drew Barrymore."

ASTOR: "Not Wanted on Voyage," starring Robert Montgomery and Rita Jitsu.

CAPITOL: "A Woman's Testament," Japanese film with English subtitles.

NIGHT SPOTS

CHAMPAGNE: "Tony and Alex," acrobatic dancers.

PARLHOMOUNT: Closed tonight for Private Party (Dance tickets 10/- open as usual).

ASTOR: "The Young Lady Juliette and Cies," acrobatic, dancing and juggling show. The Taylor Sisters from Denmark in their sellable contention act.

MAJESTIC: "The Franco Trombetta and his Italian Combs."

PARIS: Juliette and Cies Cockin, acrobatic dancing and juggling show.

YEAR HOTEL: Les Yve & his band.

GRANDE LOUNGE: Sally Connors

CARLTON: Don Conn and His Combs, featuring the versatile "The Grand."

BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHHALL: The Cherry and the Henny Tris and Taylor Sisters.

GRAND OXIDEN: Carmella and Mickey Dwyer and his band.

SUN YA: McKay Brothers and his band.

METROPOLITAN: Vocalist Miss Lee Win Minda, Mistra Rey and his band.

STATE: Carmella and Elmar and Louise.

RADIO HONGKONG

FM-106, AM-370m, 50Kc.

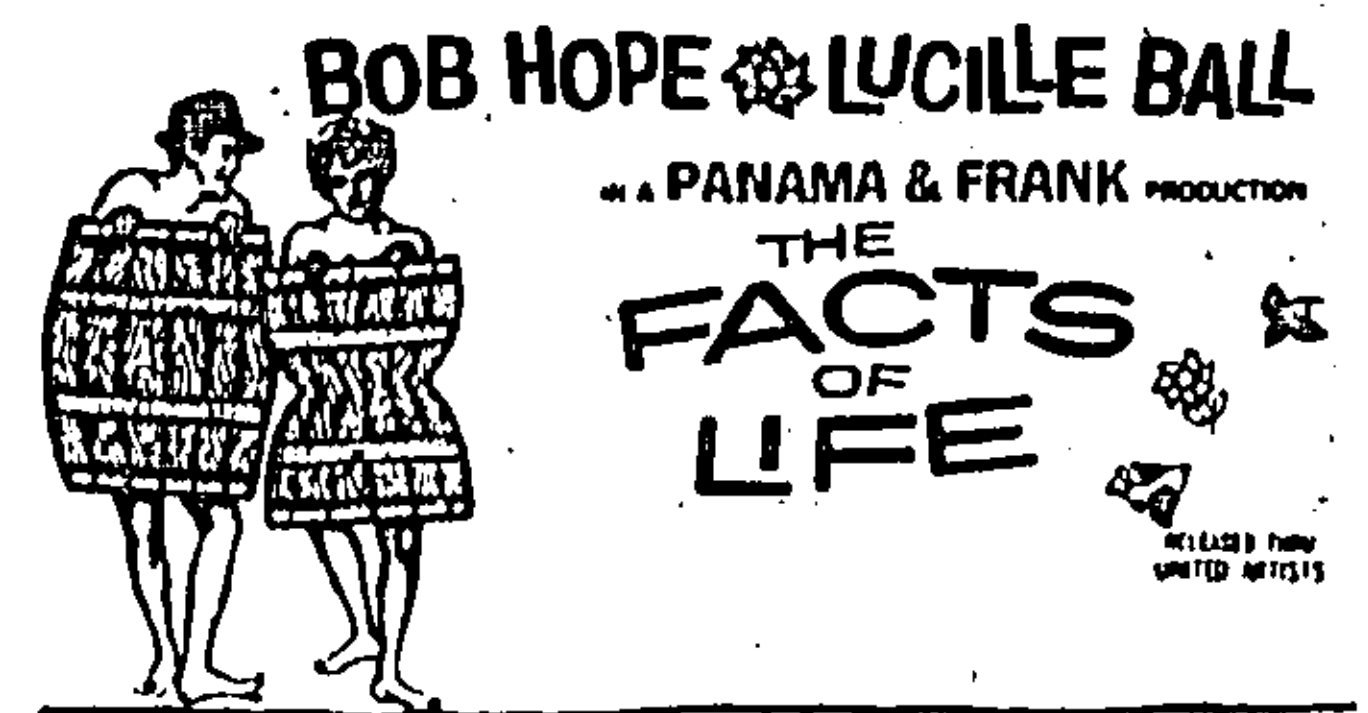
Time: 10.00.

Program: "The Young Lady Juliette and Cies" (At 1.15, 3.15, 5.15, 7.15, 9.15).

Forecast: with John Newmark (Piano); The Navy Jack (Piano); 2.30, BBC Handbell; 3. We Love and Love; 3.30, BBC Jazz Club (Repeat); 4. Ruffiana News (Repeat); 4.30, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies (Piano); 5. Lucky Dip (Repeat); 5.30, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 6.10, Interlude; 6.15, Song; 6.30, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 6.45, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 7. Time Signal, News and Weather; 7.15, Today's program; 7.30, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 7.45, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 8.00, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 8.15, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 8.30, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 8.45, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 9.00, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 9.15, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 9.30, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 9.45, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 10.00, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 10.15, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 10.30, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 10.45, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 11.00, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 11.15, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 11.30, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 11.45, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 12.00, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 12.15, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 12.30, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 12.45, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 1.00, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 1.15, The Young Lady Juliette and Cies; 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KING'S BROADWAY

★ NOW SHOWING ★
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. || AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

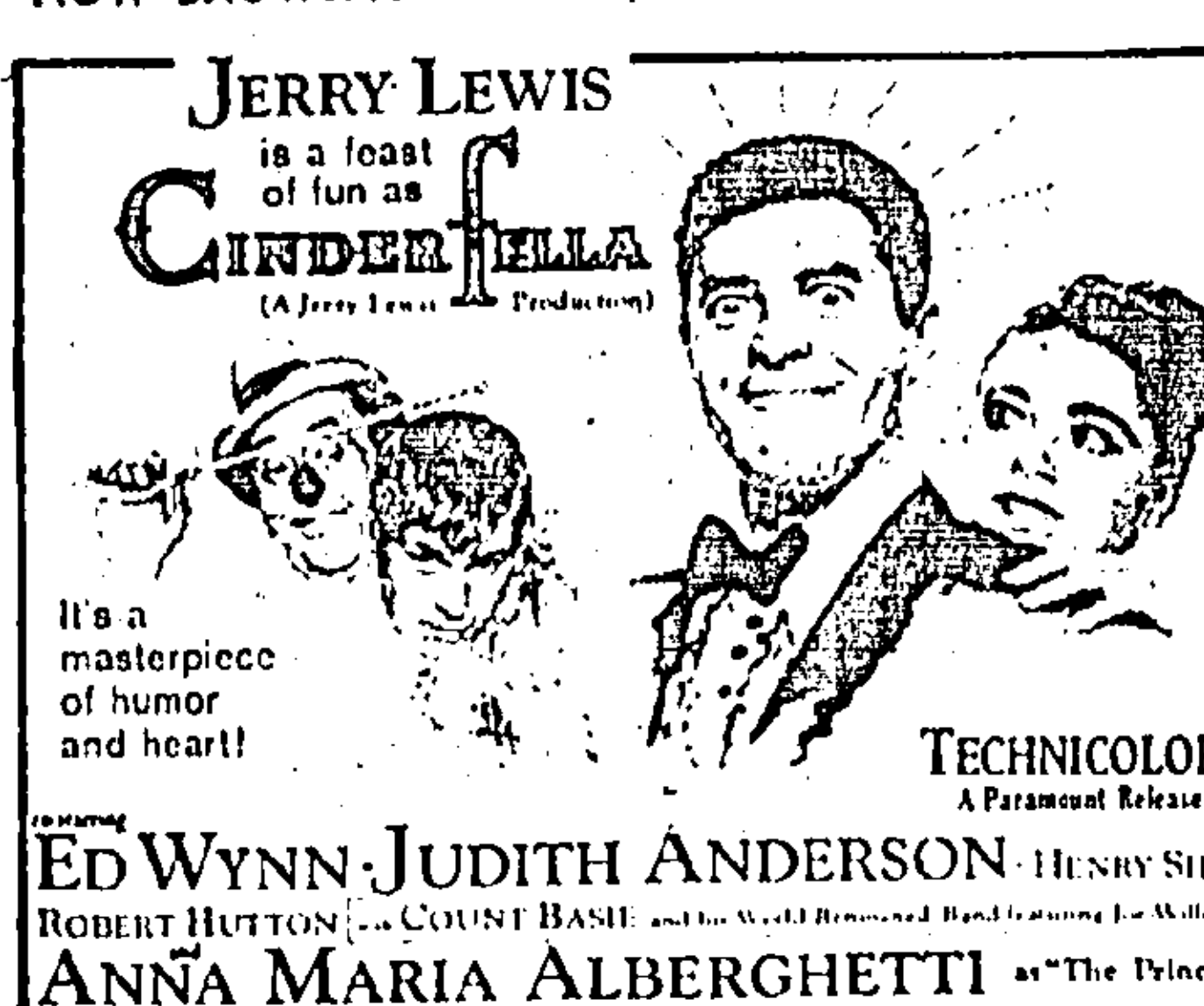


★ NEXT CHANGE ★



ROYAL STATE

NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED
PATHE NEWS PRESENTATION OF
"THE ROYAL TOUR OF INDIA"
A FULL-LENGTH FEATURETTE IN TECHNICOLOR

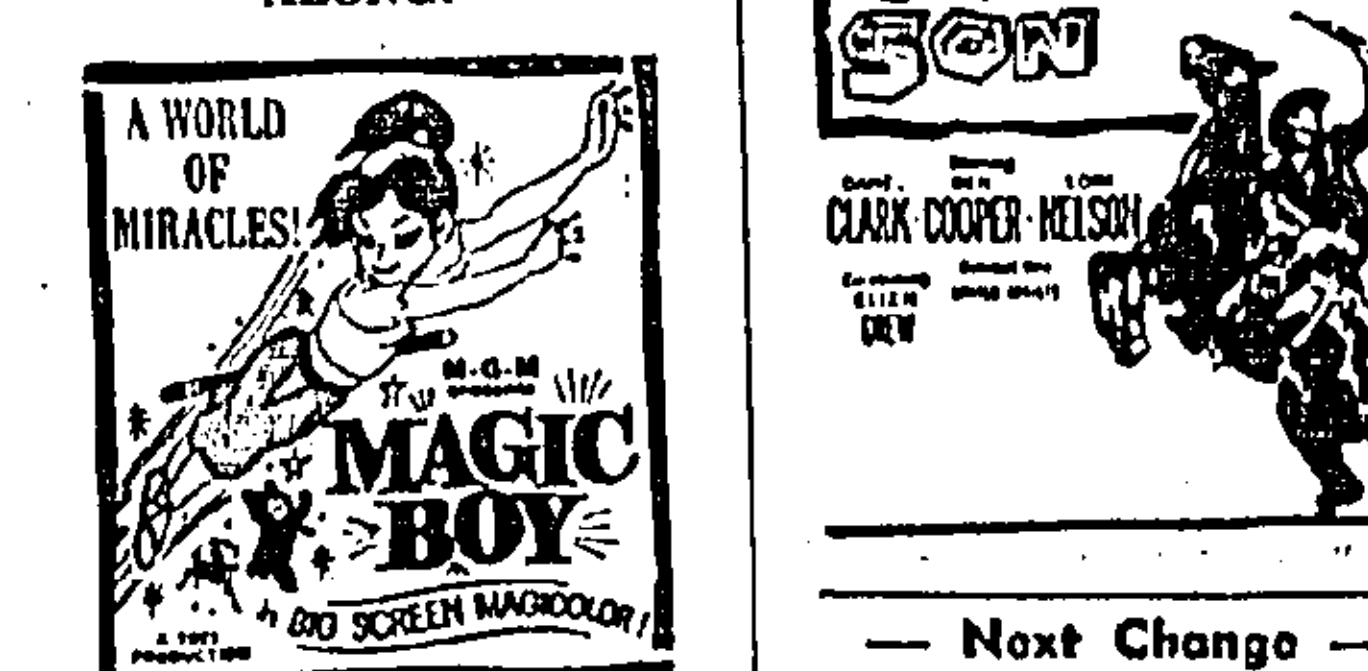
HOOVER GALA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ORIENTAL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
BEST ENTERTAINMENT FOR
YOUNG AND OLD!
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
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THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
Nightclub & Restaurant 1st Fl. Manon Houe Kowloon
Proudly Presents for your entertainment:
JOHNNY DANE (2 different Shows Nightly)
Dine & dance nightly to the music of PONCHING GARCIA
and the Dynamic Dancers with vocals by BORDIE LEE
★ The finest food in the Far East. Reservations 08905

After 30 months in prison SWINBURN WOULD LIKE TO RETURN TO EGYPT

London, Feb. 19.
James Swinburn, the Briton who spent 30 months in Cairo's Tura Prison, would like to return to Egypt just for a visit.

In an interview over the telephone from a preparatory school at Maidstone, Kent, where he was recently appointed headmaster, Swinburn said: "Why should I hate the Egyptians? I like them. After all they treated me well."

"In fact, I would like to return to Egypt just for a visit." With the return to England of James Zarb, another Briton with whom he served time in the Egyptian prison, Swinburn decided he could speak out for the first time about Egypt. Zarb was sentenced to 10 years, of which he served five, for alleged spying. He was released by President Nasser's Government two weeks ago. Swinburn was sentenced on the same charges to five years but only spent 30 months in prison.

Friends

"I cannot dislike the Egyptians," Swinburn said. "You see many are my friends. It's true, they are highly volatile. There were moments when my warders would fly into a temper and I thought it was all over. But two minutes later, they would be the friendliest and kindest people to me."

He said his treatment in the Egyptian prison was better than he had expected. "My Egyptian friends," Swinburn said, "helped all they could. They brought us things, not expecting us ever to pay them for them."

His voice over the telephone showed emotion when he spoke of his old servant Saleh. "You know, Saleh refused to forsake me after I was taken in," he said.

Letter

Now Swinburn has settled down in Maidstone, where he is Headmaster of Hill Place Preparatory School. He has 30

boys up to the age of 14. To them the new headmaster is a man with an exciting past.

But Swinburn does not want to talk about the trial. "Oh, that," he said, "I have long forgotten it."

Swinburn said that he had written to Colonel Hakim, one



SWINBURN

of President Nasser's closest advisers asking him to send him a film of Egypt. Swinburn will show the film to his boys. Thus the man who was once jailed as an enemy of Egypt might, after all, turn out to be a friend.—AP.

From Mr K to Katherine — a present

London, Feb. 19.

Katherine Munday, aged ten, has just received a Russian doll sent to her as a present by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. It was learned here today.

Katherine is an English girl who lives at Brightwell, a town about 30 miles out of London. She has a collection of 15 dolls. A short time ago she put a letter in the mailbox addressed simply to: "Mr Khrushchev, Kremlin, Moscow."

In the letter Katherine asked the Premier to send her a Russian doll. She told him she was sure he would understand. She said that, in

exchange, she would be glad to send him an English doll to his grand-children. The Premier's answer reached Katherine's home on Saturday. It was a handsome doll dressed in Russian national costume.

Katherine will go out shopping for an English doll to send him tomorrow (Monday).—AFP.

BRITISH TV FOR RUSSIA?

London, Feb. 19.

Two top officials of the BBC television network left London today for Moscow to discuss with Soviet officials the possible exchange of television programmes between Britain and the Soviet Union.

The two were Mr Peter Danmore and Mr F. H. Bridgewater.

It was understood here that the Soviet authorities were particularly anxious to obtain a direct television retransmission of the British speechless classic "The Grand National" to be run at Aintree next month with three Russian horses among the entries.—AFP.

King Baudouin expected to dissolve Parliament

Brussels, Feb. 19.

King Baudouin is expected to order dissolution of Parliament tomorrow as a solution to the thorniest constitutional crisis of his nine-year reign, some political quarters here said tonight.

The crisis was caused by the walk-out on Friday of the nine liberals in Prime Minister Gaston Eyskens's Catholic-Liberal Coalition.

The problem facing the 30-year-old monarch is whether to accept the resignations. They resigned because the Catholics refused to put into effect before elections, planned for next month, social service economies provided for in the controversial "Austerly Law."

Strike

This law, passed by both houses of Parliament, was brought in to offset loss of the Congo. It sparked off the recent, five-week nation-wide strike which cost Belgium £70 million and resulted in three deaths and hundreds of injured. Acceptance of the resignations would result in an all-Catholic cabinet without the backing of a parliamentary majority.

Refusal would prompt Liberals to carry out their threat of filibustering the implementation of vital clauses in the bill raising taxes, and of causing an indefinite stalemate. Immediate dissolution is being cold shouldered by Catholics on the grounds that the main measures of the austerity bill should be put into effect before the party goes to the polls.—Reuters.

PLUM ROLE FOR ENGLISH SINGER

London, Feb. 19.

Jean Bayless, 25-year-old singer has been signed up to star in the British production of the current Rodgers-Hammerstein Broadway hit, "The Sound of Music."

For this petite, wide-eyed redhead, the role of Maria Rainer, now played in New York by Mary Martin, will be her biggest break.

A real "Cockney" — she was born in Hackney in the London East End — she first came to notice in a London musical in 1954. Then a big chance came four years ago when she was picked to play the leading part of Polly Browne in Sandy Wilson's musical "The Girl Friend" on a long tour of the United States and Canada.

ALL BRITISH

She has now just returned from New York where her audition with Richard Rodgers was an unqualified success.

The cast of "The Sound of Music," which is to succeed the other Rodgers-Hammerstein success "Flower Drum Song" at the Palace Theatre here on May 18, is expected to be nearly a hundred per cent British. So far only one other principal, the British contralto, Constance Shacklock, has been chosen.

Like its predecessor, "The Sound of Music" will be directed here by the American Jerome Whyte.—China Mail Special.

Beaverbrook recovered

Jamaica, Feb. 19.

Lord Beaverbrook has recovered from his recent bout of asthma and gout, his secretary said Sunday, and he will remain at Montego Bay in his winter residence another week or so.—AP.

Soviet space dog's puppies healthy

Moscow, Feb. 19.

Six pups, whose mother was the Soviet space dog, "Strelka," are in perfect health, the Soviet magazine, "Ogoniok," reported in a photo story today.

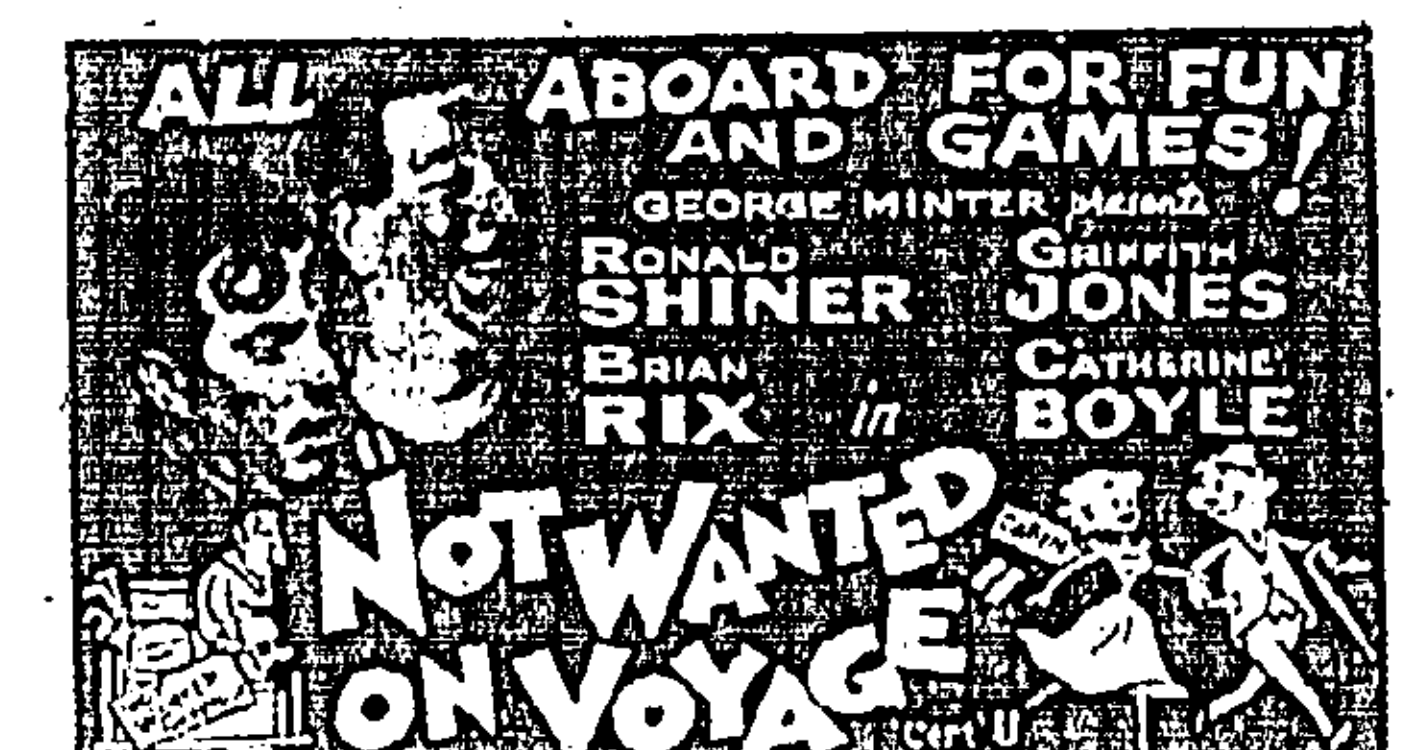
"Their good health after having travelled more than 700,000 kilometres and circling the globe 18 times in the womb of their mother proves that in this case space travel had no bad effects on animals," the magazine article said. "Strelka," and another dog, Belka, were rocketed into space in August, 1960. The pups which are now three

months old are under the constant watch of scientists. They are weighed regularly and receive daily doses of cod liver oil and vitamins the article said. The pups are named: Dymka, Damka, Malyshka, Tishka, Poushinka, and Koldrashka. The article noted that the pups have a team spirit and that two resemble their mother and the other four their father.—AFP.

LEE-PRINCESS
SECOND BIG WEEK!
To-day at 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.
WORLD BY NIGHT
A breath-taking play of the most celebrated cabaret and night-club performers of NEW YORK-PARIS-LAS VEGAS-TOKYO HAMBURG-HONG KONG-LONDON HOLLYWOOD-HONOLULU-COPENHAGEN
TECHNICOLOR
LUCY MARINER • JANE FEN • WALKER BROS.
PRINCESS: Special Matinee To-morrow 12.30 p.m. "Son of Robin Hood"

Astor Theatre

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW
The Excitement And Entertainment Experience
Of Your Lifetime!



AN U.S.S.R. SPECTACLE ENJOYS TOP BOX-OFFICE EVERYWHERE!
SEE THE FIERY DRAGON DESTROY AN ENTIRE CITY!
SEE THE DESTRUCTION OF THE WIND MONSTER!
SEE THE MIGHTY GIANT BATTLE THE RUTHLESS TUGARS!
In Brilliant Colour, Wide Screen & English Dialogue
BOOKING NOW OPEN

FOX & MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



FLY
Canadian Pacific's
Jet-prop
BRITANNIAS
to TOKYO
and WEST COAST
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR
Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

THE CHINA MAIL

celebrates its 116th birthday today...

EXACTLY 116 years ago today, a double sheet of printed paper was pulled off a bed of type. It would be held at arm's length while it dried, and then the editor, Andrew Dixon, scanned it carefully, pronounced it all correct, and the Chinese assistants began to run off the hundred or so copies for the very first edition of the China Mail.

The few hundred British residents in Hongkong gave a loud guffaw; the editors of the rival English language newspapers gave little heed...

Mr. Matheson's Canton Register, at the time, the Hongkong Register, had little to do with the new paper which bi-weekly tore strips off Government.

Nor did they worry too much at the Friend of China whose editorial offices were first at Canton and then at Macao, depending upon prevailing circumstances and the mood of the Canton Commission.

But along at Queen's-road Central, where the China Mail office was situated, they were feeling pretty delighted.

"DOG-FIGHT"

In the first place, the infant paper looked "nice." Its front page carrying a lively ball of advertisement was surrounded by a copy which looked suspiciously regal.

A happy-faced lion and a pretty unicorn faced each other across a shield bearing the standards of Britain, which probably took it as near Royalty as it dared.

But Hongkong residents were unimpressed, and referred to this piece of heraldry as the "dog fight."

It might be asked what place the China Mail could find in a field already served by two English language papers. For while The Friend of China served a missionary and at times an academic cause, with some spicy insets, the Hongkong Register came down heavily on the side of the merchants, and was bitter in its attacks on the infant Hongkong Government.

For this was the situation. All the merchants wanted something like they had at Canton. Good anchorage, sufficient ground to contain their towns, and reasonable taxes to enable them to live in the style of merchant princes. They wanted no Colony, and least of all an irksome governor with government buildings and the accompanying taxes to keep them going.

So there developed a feud which lasted long after the birth of the China Mail.

Government which developed the town, built courts and buildings, established a police force, and imposed taxes to keep them going, was attacked in a manner which one could scarcely credit.

Editors went to jail, came out again and renewed their attacks, and were returned to jail. The editor of the China Mail promised to back up Government, to report objectively, and in return was promised so much Government printing and the publication of Government Ordinances.

ATTACKS

So in order to know what Government was about, the residents had to buy the China Mail. The Friend and the Register bought it also, copied the Government announcements and then took time to attack both Government and the China Mail.



Established 1845

Sir John Davis came in for scurrilous attacks, the editor of the Register suggesting that Queen Victoria withdraw his title for the mess he had made of governing the Colony.

We find the following notice addressed to the Sheriff of Hongkong in the pages of the Register:

"We the undersigned request you to call a Public Meeting of the inhabitants of Victoria, at an early date to afford them an opportunity of stating their views and prospects of the Colony."

The object was to send a letter direct to Her Majesty's Government, ignoring the resident Governor of Hongkong. This was signed by Dent & Co. and Jardine Matheson & Co., as well as other prominent merchants of that time.

The China Mail kept to the middle of the road for a long time, but as Governor after Governor kept the merchant class at arm's length, the China Mail began its critical enquiries.

Eschewing the rhetorical and emotional outbursts of rivals, it became more objective in its reporting.

This face about was frowned upon by Government, and the China Mail had a hard time to keep going, but refused to change course.

SUCCESSION

At one time, reporting objectively on a certain war in Europe, it upset the feelings of that national section in the Colony. Advertisements were withdrawn and the China Mail had to think about closing shop.

But that passed, and a succession of fine editors kept it in front.

At the beginning of this century, the South China Morning Post came into being. A large subscription of capital, up-to-date equipment, and certain privileges placed it to the fore. The China Mail staggered along but kept its paper going.

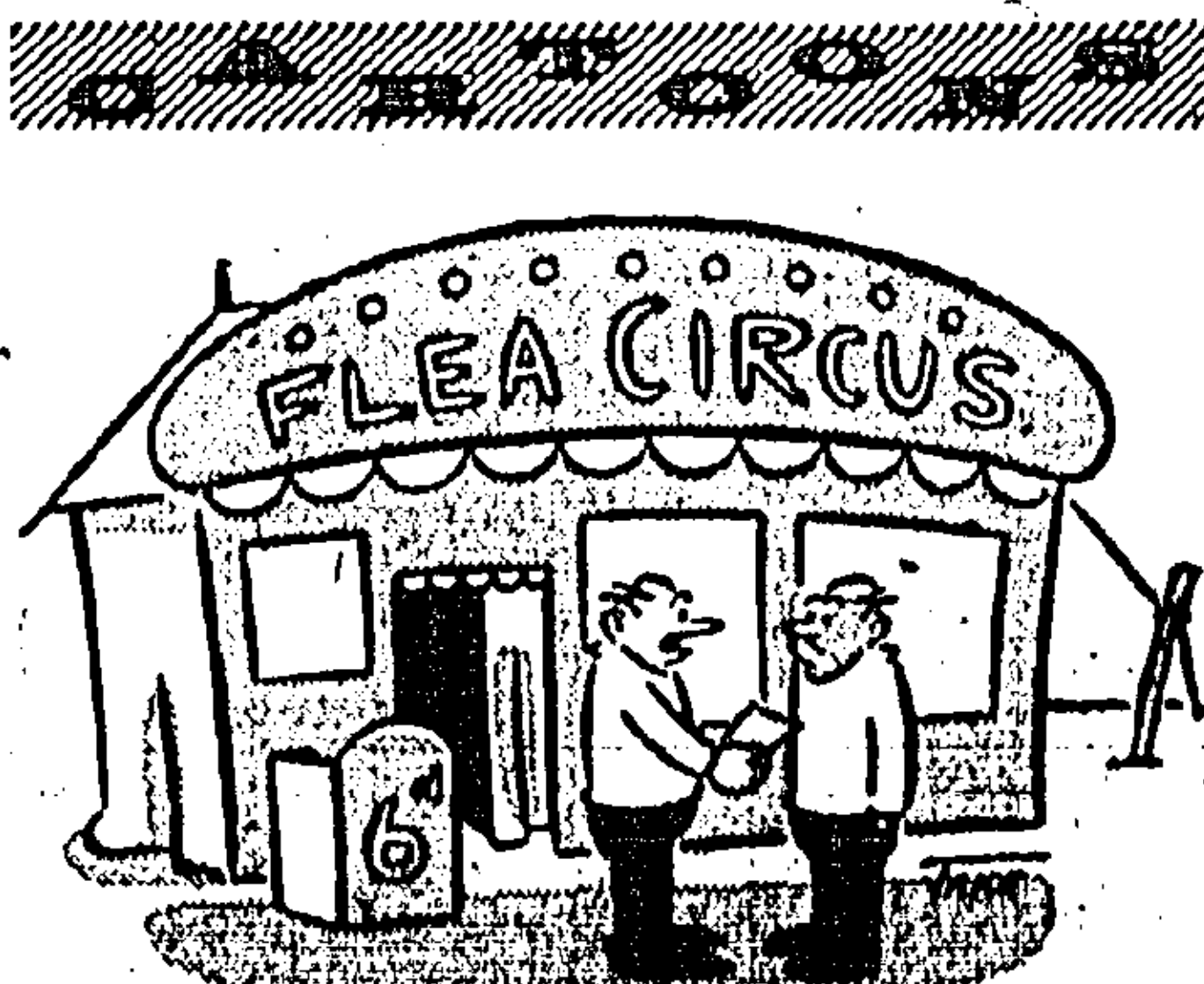
All its contemporary rivals had fallen by the way. Only during the years 1941-1945 saw it cease publication, but it soon opened shop again.

So here it is now—116 years old today—with Hongkong grown beyond its wildest dreams and most optimistic utterances.

Sprightly, cheeky, pertinent, and becoming increasingly popular.

One Hundred and Sixteen ... Not Out!

By
JOHN LUFF



"Bad news! Our leading lady's eloped and gone."



"Madam, I haven't the faintest idea whether the extra charge for your cough mixture is going to be frittered away on some fool Government scheme to send monkeys to the moon."

London Express Service.

A NOVEL THAT COULD WELL HAVE BEEN INSPIRED BY THE SANTA MARIA DRAMA...

The man who wrote last month's news a year ago...

ON this Saturday in deep winter I offer you a story from the warm, romantic beaches of the West Indies. It concerns a beachcomber who lighted upon one of the strangest literary coincidences of the century.

It is the story of a man named Popham. Not a very romantic name, it may seem—especially at a time when we have had the colourful names of the Portuguese ship-seizers dimmed into our ears for days on end.

Yet this British Popham, in his own way, is not only as interesting as Captain Galvao and his men in the s.s. Santa Maria, in a sense he is linked with them too.

For Hugh Popham has written a novel, to be published this spring, entitled **THE SEA BEGGARS**. It tells how a group of desperate men, defying the dictatorship which rules their homeland and themselves on board the s.s. Saracen.

It began in 1957 when Popham saw an advertisement offering a trip to New Zealand in a fishing-boat for £100. Popham wanted to write a book with a New Zealand background; he also wanted to visit some New Zealand friends.

Some weeks later—having been chosen with a few others from several hundred applicants—he set out from Aberdeen in the 70ft. Summer Rose. But Popham never reached New Zealand.

Among the Caribbean islands they were chased by American Navy planes and cutters, but they evaded them. They are involved in arguments about the law of piracy...

"But wait," you will say. "This has all been lifted from the news. It is a direct copy of the Santa Maria episode."

So it would seem—except for the fact that Hugh Popham finished this more than a year ago. His publishers were sending out proof copies several days before Galvao had even boarded the Santa Maria.

How then did Popham hit on such a tale? When the Santa Maria affair was reaching its climax I persuaded him to come and tell me.

On the dust-jackets of his books Popham is an alarming figure. He clutches a ship's wheel in massive hands; a Captain Hook beard fringes his crenelated jaw.

Ashore in my drawing-room I am glad to say he appeared distinctly smoother. But he brought a tang of the sea with him. Soon such words as "poop-deck" and "stanchion" were echoing among my potted plants. Soon Popham was telling sea yarn after sea yarn.

"And The Sea Beggar?" I asked.

"I am coming to that," said Popham. "You see, while I was beachcombing in Jamaica I met

By **ROBERT PITMAN**

But the story of how he came to write *The Sea Beggar* is quite as exciting.

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HUGH POPHAM... involved in a gentlemanly mutiny in the West Indies.

an American yacht-broker who had formed an extraordinary business syndicate.

"It included a fairground baker from Canada; a private detective from New York—and a huge, fat German who was continually buying and selling hotels."

PERSUADED

"Somehow or other the yacht-broker—who was the spit image of Bogart—had persuaded these strange people that there was a fortune to be made from the wreckage off the shore of Jamaica."

"They were going to catch the emerald in thousands; cut off their tails; freeze them and sell them to hotels in Miami. But all they caught while I was there was one crayfish. One tail."

"But what about *The Sea Beggar*?" I asked.

"I am coming to that," said Popham. "You see, one berry afternoon in one of the hotels the German was thinking of buying I was told a fascinating story by the yacht-broker."

"He told me how a party of refugees escaped in a freighter from Estonia. When they reached America an enormous fine was demanded from the captain for bringing in illegal immigrants. So he simply steamed off on his own. He knew he would be arrested whatever he landed; so he just steamed around, even burning up his cargo."

"I suddenly saw that there was a wonderful story to be written about Stateless people simply sailing around like the Flying Dutchman at sea. My yacht-broker friend bought the Estonian freighter, by the way, when it was finally caught."

"Then Hugh Popham came to write his eeky prophetic novel. He has written other novels; and—looking back at that small sample of Popham's life—you may think it no wonder that

they have much of the Alistair MacLean, action-packed manner. Indeed, if you enjoy MacLean, I advise you to try Popham's *The Sea Beggar* (published in April, Cassell 16s.).

MORE FACTS

In the meantime, perhaps I should add two more facts. The first is that when he returned to Britain, Popham saw a newspaper cutting about the Summer Rose, the fishing boat which he had left at Jamaica. It stated that the boat, with its owner, had been lost at sea near Cuba.

The second fact is that Cassells were not the only publishers to be offered *The Sea Beggar*. Another firm, read this story about piracy in the Caribbean; about how the seized ship was supposed to evade modern patrol planes and cutters. Its comment: "Too wildly impossible for publication."

—(London Express Service).

Just Fancy That!

FARM worker Raymond Plummer, aged 27, was accused at Southwell, Nottinghamshire, of stealing his own shotgun, value £10—"a fantastic charge," said his solicitor. The prosecution said Plummer stole the gun by running off with it after a policeman seized it under the Poaching Prevention Act. Case dismissed.

ANDORRA, the tiny Pyrenees republic, budgeted for its armed force of 11 policemen recently. Total: 300 pesetas, which is less than £2. The money is for shooting practice.

A RUSSIAN named Alexandre Khrushchev was collected from London Airport the other night by Soviet Embassy officials. Any relation of THE Mr K? "No," said an official. "In Russia Khrushchev is as common as Jones."

Eichmann's long wait for trial

NO newspaperman has yet been allowed to penetrate into the heavily-guarded prison compound of the Teggart Fortress, near Haifa, where former S. S. Obersturmbannführer Adolf Eichmann is awaiting trial for his part in the annihilation of European Jewry.

Within the grey concrete walls of the fortress prison, police officers say, the daily routine of this balding, stooping, middle-aged man who is today Israel's prize prisoner, is "extremely monotonous."

Day after day, since he was brought here after his capture at the end of a 15-year manhunt, Eichmann has delved into the past to record his version of events.

In the early stages, he took pencil and paper to write down his account of the "final solution of the Jewish problem," as practised by the Nazis, and his own role in its implementation.

Obscure

More recently, a police officer, always the same man, has been interrogating the prisoner to clear up obscure details, to obtain the prisoner's comments, to pred his memory with documents and with reports from other sources. The interrogation is fully tape-recorded as well as being taken down in writing.

From between four and eight hours a day, the prisoner is thus "living in the past." But according to the same police officer, Eichmann returns to the past even when left to himself, and often asks for pencil and paper on which to jot down notes related to subjects of the interrogation.

Commander Avraham Selinger, head of Bureau 66, has revealed that Adolf Eichmann's interrogation covers by now more than 1,500 typewritten folio pages, double-spaced.

At the time of his capture, in Argentina, back in May, Eichmann signed a document in which he said, among other things:

Diligent

He had since worked diligently on this undertaking. But the nature of the "picture" which he has been drawing is still one of the best-kept secrets in the country. And it is likely to remain a secret until Eichmann's account of events is submitted in evidence at his trial in Jerusalem next month.

The prisoner's only relaxation is said to be brief periods of reading—German-language light novels which are brought to him from the police library and carefully checked on arrival and departure.

His daily exercise is taken in a small courtyard specially fenced-up for the prisoner.

Once a fortnight, the daily routine has thus far been regularly interrupted by the arrival at the prison of a Haila magistrate, Dr Alfred Bach, who has repeatedly renewed the remand order.

For this occasion, Eichmann is led from his cell handcuffed, for the short walk to another room in the prison-compound.

Attention

An official who witnessed one of these occasions described it to me thus:

"In the bare room, the magistrates sat at a table. Behind him, the blue-white flag of the state of Israel draped the wall."

"Eichmann was brought in by two guards armed with pistols. He stood at attention before the magistrate, wearing a frozen expression on his face."

"He seemed to be following carefully the translation into German of the words of the police officer and of the magistrate."

"Throughout the proceedings, which lasted only a few minutes, Eichmann uttered just one single word 'Nein' (No).—in reply to a direct question from the magistrate whether he had any remarks to make about the request from the police officer to extend his remand in custody."

"As he left the room, he bowed to the magistrate, was handcuffed again and led back to his own quarters." —China Mail Special.

Young Boys of Berne 6, Combined Chinese 0

THIS WAS REALLY "IT"

John Konrads fails in record bid

Brisbane, Feb. 19. Olympic 1,500 metres gold medalist John Konrads failed by three seconds to lower T. Yamanka's 200 metres freestyle record at the Brisbane Valley 50-metre fresh-water pool last night.

Konrads blamed rough water and poor lighting at the turn-in walls. His time of 2 mins 9.47 secs was well outside his best of 2:01.6. He was defending his national title and was lucky

Offers for Sobers, Kanhai to play in Australia

Melbourne, Feb. 19. Star West Indies batsman Clive Sobers said in Canberra today that he has received an offer to return to Australia next summer to play cricket in Adelaide, South Australia.

"I can't say much about it at present because nothing is certain," Sobers said. "But it is true I might be playing in Adelaide next season."

"I was approached about it after play in the fourth Test in Adelaide had ended." It was also revealed tonight that Sobers' team-mate, Rohan Kanhai, had received an offer to return to Perth, Western Australia.

Kanhai is in Perth awaiting a ship for England, and in a long distance phone call he said he was having talks with cricket authorities there.

"I think you might hear something about it tomorrow," he said. "Nothing is settled yet, but I am extremely interested in any suitable offer to play in Perth tonight, said they had not received offers to return to Australia, but would very much like to do so."—AP.

Combined Chinese destroy memory of two great wins by their deplorable show

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Rub your eyes and read that score again: Combined Chinese 0, Young Boys of Berne 6. There is no misprint. The facts are absolutely accurate but do not imagine that some magical transformation came over the Swiss visitors between their game on Thursday and this one which took place at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday.

The Young Boys of Berne were not one shade better than they were in the earlier games. They were still a lumbering, clumsy, heavy-footed lot... but they deserved to win, and they deserved to win as decisively as the scoresheet indicates they did. The vital change was not in the winning side. It was to be found among the losers.

This Chinese side did not lose. It never started trying to win. It did not suffer defeat. It capitulated. In the course of being beaten, this Combined Chinese side destroyed everything the All-Hongkong Selection sides built up during their two magnificent performances earlier in the week.

'Something rotten'

Not a single Hongkong player emerged from this game with credit. The fans quickly sensed there was 'something rotten' in the state of Denmark and they were not slow to express their disapproval of the miserable half-hearted performance of the local boys. It was, in the circumstances, a disturbing spectacle and the finger of soccer suspicion must point at every member of the team.

In some ways that is a pity for one got the impression that some of the red-shirted Combined Chinese wanted to hug the goal, but there was no outlet for their enthusiasm and individual enterprise was quickly snuffed out in the generally humiliating display of the team.

Some 17,000 fans braved the inclement weather to see the game. Thousands of them sat for a long time in rain-soaked seats, willingly suffering the discomfort of the cold biting wind after paying out a lot of hard-earned money in the hope of seeing a genuine sporting contest. Many will believe they were cheated. Many others will agree with them.

This was never a contest. It was very nearly a walkover for the visitors from Switzerland... and they were not too proud to accept it.

Name taken

No ordinary words can convey the feeling of disappointment which was abroad after the match. Fortunately more than half of the spectators were saved the indignity of seeing the final blackness descend on the Hongkong side. They had gone home. Only the gluttons for punishment saw it out to the bitter end and witnessed the unhealthy spectacle of some of the Chinese players trying to prove to the world that when it came to flashing boots, crude tackling, and ankle-snapping, no superiority... In fact it was about the only aspect of the encounter in which the two teams could call quits.

The game was poor enough for most of its course but... and for this referee. Pradett must accept a big share of the blame—in the last minutes it became something of a shambles with players more interested in kicking each other than in playing the ball.

Bigler had his name taken for an incident involving Yu Cheuk-yin but in my opinion, and that of many people I spoke to after the match, it seemed it was the Hongkong player who should have had his name taken. His upswinging boot as he fell was the cause of all the trouble... and Chaw Shui-hung's back-heeler, which crippled Walker as the final whistle sounded was as inglorious a climax to the game as one could have imagined.

But these were not isolated affairs and if Hongkong had been in Yu Cheuk-yin, Chow Shui-hung and Lau Chi-lam... the Swiss swishers were also painfully obvious in their less creditable endeavours and Wescheberger, Meier, Fuhrer and Bigler added nothing to their club's reputation by their efforts.

It was all so unnecessary. The Swiss were winning without having to try very hard, and the Combined Chinese seemed completely disinterested in the eventual outcome anyway... but when boots are flying and bodies are crashing to the ground the referee has to be more than a smiling ambassador and Wescheberger, Meier, Fuhrer and Bigler had done so yesterday we would almost certainly have been spared the bitterness which punctuated the closing stages of the game.

Very ordinary

Now let us get several important facts established. The Young Boys of Berne deserved to win: they also deserved to win by six clear goals. It would have been no real surprise if they had reached double figures... but even in victory, as easily achieved as this, they never suggested they were a good side and the referee gave the impression that here was a famous champion eleven in action.

Their own performance was very ordinary but this time they had little or no opposition. The terrible tackling of the Hongkong Selection and the sustained determination of the All-Hongkong team were completely absent from the endeavours of the home representatives. Nobody fought for the ball. The big cumbersome Swiss players had yards of room in which to kill the ball, get it under control, and finally move it to another equally ill-attended colleague.

On the brighter side let us say that the visitors took their goals well and big bustling Wescheberger—with four to his credit—had a very good afternoon, which was the sixth one, scored by Meier with a glorious volley from a high ball dropped on the far post by Sing, was as good as anything we have seen in a long time.

All to blame

Ansermet, Schneider and Haldemann formed a very competent Swiss defence and with tall towering Walker made an effective barrier in the penalty area. Both wing-halves Fuhrer and Bigley spoiled their work by frequent crude tactics while the forward line, with loads of room in which to work, looked more effective than in the two earlier games.

The Combined Chinese tale of woe covers all 14 players who took part in the game. Without exception they must share the blame for this humiliating eclipse. Goalkeeper Wong Shui-woo in the first half, and Lo Tak-kuen after the interval, were jittery and unreliable... and both of them share the fault of making clearances right to a waiting opponent.

Skipper Lam Shueg-yeo surprisingly called "enough" at half-time. Lee Kwok-wah took

over the position in the second half and proceeded to play like a completely lost left-back out of his depth as pivot. Right-back Lo Pak seemed to decide early on that Sing had some sort of infectious disease for he spent that best part of the game as far as possible away from the left-winger... but the defence as a whole was shocking. It had no plan... no enthusiasm... no fight... and little interest.

If anything the forward line was even worse and there must have been many disturbing thoughts to keep officials and selectors awake last night.

Every time an inside-forward got the ball he ran straight and true into the nearest tight gang of players and lost it in the mêlée. The wingers joined the fun and believe it or not there were times in the first half when the entire forward line was operating in the restricted space of the 'D' of the Swiss penalty area. The wingers never existed as such and they spent their time adding to the congestion in the middle of the field. Leung Wai-hung tried to improve things when he took over after the interval... but it's awfully difficult without the ball!

Crowd's disapproval

The Combined Chinese yawned into bottom gear at the start and within minutes the fans were noisily voicing their disapproval of the side's lackadaisical performance.

The writing was on the wall from the beginning and it was no surprise when Wescheberger first-time a neat lob from Schneider into the net.

This goal came after ten minutes more. Wong Shui-woo mistook a goal-kick straight to Meier and the Swiss captain showed commendable calmness as he shot the ball back into the net from 25 yards. A good shot... but a bad mistake by the Chinese goalkeeper and didn't the crowd tell him about it.

The game crawled along to the interval when the KMB band provided welcome relief from the drab scenery. Within ten minutes of the restart the Swiss increased their lead. Wescheberger was the scorer after another bit of poor goal-keeping and the same player put his side four ahead in the 65th minute.

A long ball through the centre caught the Chinese defence wide open and Wescheberger made the most of the chance to score his side's fifth goal... but the best goal of the lot was Meier's tremendous volley in the 17th minute which finished the scoring and gave the visitors a 6-0 triumph.

VERDICT. Against the Combined Chinese... guilty... guilty... of the shabbiest effort imaginable. There was not a saving grace in the side. I said last week that we have nothing to learn from the Swiss... I take that back... from them apparently we can learn to try... that's something the visitors always did... yesterday our boys never started.

Dutchman wins speed-skating world title

Gothenburg, Feb. 19. The 58th World Speed-skating Championships which ended here today resulted in a great triumph for Holland.

Twenty-three-year-old Henk Van Der Grift became the world champion with 180.213 points and his compatriot Rudi Liebrechts won the bronze medal with 180.670 points.

Second place went to Viktor Koschkin of the USSR with 189.375 points. The leader after the first day, France's Andre Kouprianoff, fell back into fourth position, with a total of 180.137 points. Winners of the second day's races were Henk Van Der Grift who won the 1,500 metres race and Koschkin who clocked the remarkable time of 16.35.0 in the 10,000 metres.—AP.

SOCCER RESULT

Cairo, Feb. 19. Hungary today defeated the UAR 5-2 in a soccer match at the Cairo National Club stadium. Half-time score was 3-0.—AP.

YOUNG BOXER OF THE YEAR



British and Empire welterweight boxing champion Brian Curvis proudly holds the award presented to him by the Boxing Writers' Club at a restaurant in London, England recently. The award honours Curvis as the "Young Boxer of the Year".

In his most recent fight Curvis stopped Italy's Rino Borra in the fourth round, to record his 18th successive victory as a professional boxer.—AP photo.

Two doubtful tries give President's XV 16-11 win over Saigon tourists

By "PROP"

At the Club Stadium on Saturday afternoon the team selected by the President of the Hongkong Rugby Football Union defeated the Cercle Sportif Saigonnais by 16 points (two goals, two tries) to 11 (one goal, one try and a penalty goal).

The score just about reflects the superiority of the Hongkong side over their quick-thinking and speedy opponents, but the fact remains that had not the Hongkong side scored two tries which, to say the least were of an extremely doubtful nature, the visitors would have gone back to Saigon with one victory under their belts.

As it was, they lost, but they were a very popular side both with the crowd and the players and will always be welcome in the Colony. This Saigon side produced the star of Saturday's game in the tall, burly Clark, who astounded everyone with a most impressive display of leaping in the lineout.

His running in the loose reminded one of the American "grid" game. His try in the second half was very well taken and apart from being a just reward for hard work and enthusiasm, it sparked a scoring spree by the Saigon side which all but saved the game for them.

Early score

The game opened with a score in the first five minutes as Fidler took a loose ball deep into the Saigon half after some loose midfield play. Finding McLean with him, Fidler transferred the ball to him and McLean dived over for a try about half-way between the posts and the corner flag. The referee had, however, been left sadly behind by Fidler's quick break and was consequently badly unsighted for the final pass from Fidler to McLean which was definitely forward. Fidler failed to convert.

Salgon were undoubtedly affected by this early score and were hard pressed by the Hongkong side. Babbington was nearly over in the corner following some good inter-passing by the three and backing-up by the forwards. Jean on the Saigon left-wing was all over the field in defence and saved the day with good tackles, as did Nascia and Clark.

At this stage of the game the attacks of the Hongkong side were so strong and repeated that the Saigon side found little time to mount their own attacks.

Opportunist try

Laville, as a stop gap fly-half, was content to take Van's pass standing still and relay it to De Lantier without moving. Consequently the Saigon three were never moving as a line in the first half and posed no problem for the Hongkong side's defence. After 20 minutes of the first half had elapsed Johnston, the Hongkong full-back, touched the ball for the first time "in anger" when he cleared the first Saigon attack with a kick to touch.

Lawrence and Nascia took play back into the Hongkong half with a good kick rush and forced a minor, but this effort for their defence was short-lived as Fidler with a good break took play back into the Saigon half where McLean was

well held by Jean. McLean, however, followed a high kick ahead some minutes later and was presented with a gift try when Jean, fiddling at the second attempt, threw the ball wildly forward and the winger gathered to dive over for an opportunist try. Fidler converted.

Gunning on the other wing for the Hongkong side was very much in evidence both in attack and defence, and went very close to scoring on a number of occasions.

Roberts led a fool-rush to the Saigon twenty-five, and, picking up, threw a pass to Gunning who reversed the procedure, only for the last pass to be adjudged forward.

From the scrum, Kiell, who hooked well all afternoon, hoisted and heeled and Gec made a good break. Fidler could not hold the greasy ball and another chance went begging.

From this scrum the Saigon side heeled, but a little too enthusiastically and Van was forced to run back to pick up the loose ball. Fitzgerald was on to him in a flash and the result was a try under the posts for the Hongkong side. Fidler made no mistake with the kick.

All Saigon

Minutes later Jean fielded a long kick from Johnston on his own twenty-five and kicked for touch near the half-way line. Realising that he had missed it, Jean set off at full speed for the point where the ball would come to ground. Meanwhile, both Gec and Johnston had positioned themselves to field the ball, and their ideas as to the eventual point of arrival coincided beautifully. Gec eventually took the catch, and, turning, kicked for touch. At that moment Jean arrived on the scene, and charging down Gec's kick fielded it on his own end in front of the field. He hesitated and, bending down, picked up the ball. Setting off for the line he was partially slowed by Johnston, who had recovered somewhat, and was finally caught by Gec some yards short of the line. Unfortunately for Jean and the Saigon side he tried to pass from the ground and thereby incurred the wrath of the referee, who quite rightly awarded a penalty-kick to the Hongkong side. After this kick the half-time break was called.

The second half started with a good kick ahead by De Lantier, which was safely fielded by Johnston. The President's XV pressed hard and a fly-kick ahead was fielded by Jean near his own line. This time the winger threw the ball back in the

direction of his full-back. It finished short of the line and found Roberts and Babbington both in off-side positions. The latter, however, touched down and the referee awarded a try. Fidler missed the kick from the touchline.

The rest of the game belonged to the Saigon players. From the kick-off Nascia caught Gec in possession with a first-time tackle and followed it up with a kick to touch which pushed the Hongkong side back to within ten yards of their own line.

Clark soared above the other forwards to take the ball cleanly and then brushing off three tackles he galloped over the line to score near the posts. A try that would have graced any game!

Penalties

De Lantier missed the kick from close to the posts, but made some amends later with a good break-and-kick-ahead in which he was supported by Lacouture. Lund came to the rescue with a timely catch-and-kick for the Hongkong side, but the pressure on their line was eased only temporarily.

Back came Saigon to gain a penalty award some twenty yards out and ten yards from the posts. De Lantier was again off target with his kick. Gec cleared well and Saigon were forced back.

Laville however, with his first attacking kick, created an opening for Jean. The speedy winger just failed to control the scrum ball and Lund cleared well for the Hongkong side. Saigon, awarded a penalty near the touchline, and about thirty yards out put their faith in De Lantier again and this time it was not misplaced, the small centre kicked a very good goal.

Salgon now had their backs well and truly up, and mounted ever increasing pressure. From a scrum five yards from the Hongkong line Nascia tackled Lund and the ball went loose. Van was on hand to touch down for Saigon. De Lantier seemed to have found his touch at last, for the ball sailed cleanly between the posts for the extra point. The whistle for "no-side" was heard before the game could be restarted and the President's XV were declared the winners by 16 points to 11. Both sides played entertaining rugby and it would be invidious to single out players for special praise, but Clark with jumping in the line-out and all-round play, both in attack and defence deserves mention.

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THE GAMBOLS



HOT WATER



Two hockey surprises

RECREIO 'A', NAV BHARAT 'A' LOSE TO KCC 'A' AND MACAENSIS 'B' IN SENIOR LEAGUE

The wettest day since the opening day of the season produced two surprises in the three First Division hockey matches played yesterday.

KCC 'A' wreaked their vengeance for an earlier season defeat at the hands of Recreio 'A' by trouncing them 7-1 and Nav Bharat 'A' went down 1-2 to lowly Macaensis 'B', even though they had two penalty bullies, to put themselves completely out of the running for the championship.

In the other match played Macaensis 'A' defeated IRC 'A' 4-0 to retain their first position in the league table.

The top of the table now reads:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Macaensis 'A'	12	1	1	1	40	10	19
KCC 'A'	12	1	1	2	40	17	17
Nav Bharat 'A'	12	5	4	3	35	23	14
Army 'A'	8	6	1	1	24	13	13

KCC 'A' vs Recreio 'A'

This match at KCC started late and consequently was restricted to 60 minutes' play. Although both teams appeared to be ready earlier, the goalposts had not been erected and for this there could really be no excuse despite the bad weather conditions.

The game was marred by one incident in which a goal was first awarded, then disallowed and then allowed to stand. Firstly, Simoes scored for KCC and umpire Howe awarded a goal but on appeal he enquired the reason and then disallowed the goal. However, umpire Xavier intervened, called both captains together and then allowed the goal to stand.

The rights and wrongs of this could be argued indefinitely but it is certainly not the way to get the players' confidence.

Hot-trick

For KCC Landells scored a well-earned hat-trick and was ably supported by the rest of the forwards. Tait, replacing Coffey at centre-half, kept control of the middle. Behind him full-backs Chamberlain and Nery were steady and on the few occasions he was called into action Soares was safe in goal.

Recreio were much better than the score suggests until they approached goal when they became too coward. So eager in fact that on one occasion Castro knocked his right-winger Alencio off the ball.

They made several positional changes late in the first half in which Alencio went back to right-half, but until then he had certainly been Recreio's most dangerous forward.

The game started in drizzling rain and it took the teams several minutes to acclimatise themselves to the unusual conditions. Studded boots were called for but few of the players used them.

KCC adjusted themselves more quickly and Rowan and Careyford combined to take the ball off E. Gutierrez. This was cleared and Recreio attacked through Castro and Alencio but Landells was well back to clear.

Scored twice

In the eighth minute KCC took the lead. Rosa sent Careyford away and Pedruco conceded a short-corner for obstruction. Chamberlain hand-stopped for Nery to shoot and Landells to slip in and divert the shot past goal-keeper Lareina for a fine opportunist goal.

From the bully Recreio attacked but Castro shot across the goal and behind. They went through again and Soares saved Castro's shot and Rosa cleared for KCC. Recreio strove hard for the equaliser and in his eagerness Castro knocked his right-winger Alencio off the ball.

Then in the 17th minute

Simoes scored after Lareina had saved a shot from Sloan and the goal eventually stood after umpire Xavier intervened and KCC were 2-0 up.

Exchanges continued fairly evenly but KCC seemed more at home in the slippery conditions. In the 24th minute Simoes centred for Sloan to send a beautiful reverse-slick shot just wide.

Then KCC scored twice in two minutes. Tait sent away Rowan who centred for Careyford to cut in and flick past Lareina.

From the bully Careyford went away up the left wing and sent across a perfect centre for Sloan to make the score 4-0 and there it remained at half-time.

The second half opened with Recreio attacking and forcing a short-corner. From this Pedruco's shot was blocked and the ball flew in the air where

Castro swung at it and was penalised. However, KCC were soon back on the attack. Rowan ran half the length of the field only to be obstructed by Monteiro and from the resultant short-corner another Nery special increased KCC's lead in the 39th minute.

KCC now relaxed a little and for the next few minutes Recreio were constantly on the attack and finally reduced the arrears in the 40th minute through L. Gutierrez from Pedruco's centre.

However, KCC soon regained their grip on the game and in the 53rd minute Landells, following up, scored after Lareina had saved a shot from Sloan. Five minutes later Landells completed a hat-trick, finishing off a movement in which all the KCC forwards took part, with a hard shot.

So KCC ran out easy winners by 7-1 to keep themselves in the championship race.

The teams

KCC: Soares, Chamberlain, Nery, Reeve, Tait, Rosa, Simoes, Landells, Sloan, Rowan, Careyford.

Recreio: Lareina, Pedruco, Monteiro, Nolasco, Silva, F. Gutierrez, Alencio, Castro, A. P. Gutierrez, L. Gutierrez, Collaco.

IRC 'A' vs Macaensis 'A'

At Sookunpoo, Macaensis 'A' gained another two points towards the league championship by beating IRC 'A' 4-0.

IRC played with only 10 men and this was reduced to nine for the last 14 minutes when Kitchell was sent off by umpire Xavier for commenting on a decision.

The score would undoubtedly have been higher but for Ghafoor in IRC's goal. He pulled off several point blank saves and must have a few bruises to show for his efforts. Macaensis made the best of the wet conditions, constantly catching the IRC defence on the wrong foot with their short passing. Since IRC played with only two half-backs, the Macaensis' players' job was made much easier.

Took the leg

Karaman and Kitchell, the IRC full-backs, were very steady as usual but once Kitchell had received his matching orders, J. Capitulo did almost as he liked on the right wing.

Light rain was falling as the teams battled off and again it was noticeable that only one player used studs. Consequently many passes were missed but Macaensis adapted themselves better and kept the ball close. The game was only nine minutes old when they took the lead. Ribas was obstructed by Kitchell when going through and from the short-corner A. Capitulo shot hard and although Ghafoor got his foot to it he could not stop it entering the net.

IRC were next to the attack and from a long ball upfield goal-keeper Sequiera was adjudged to have obstructed and a short-corner was awarded. From this Sequiera saved twice from

Karaman and O. K. Dallah. When Dallah regained possession and shot again the ball hit Capitulo's feet for another short-corner but this was safely cleared.

As play continued so the rain increased but considering the conditions, the standard of hockey was good. Macaensis appeared slightly on top but could not increase their lead before half-time.

After the interval it was Macaensis almost continually on the attack. They should have gone further ahead in the 44th minute when J. Capitulo ran up the right wing and centred but Sequiera missed the ball completely and Sa'Silva hit the post.

It was all Macaensis and in the next three minutes they had six short-corners but Ghafoor was in fine form.

Sent off

Another spate of short-corners followed a few minutes later and from one of these Ghafoor took a full-blooded A. Capitulo shot on the chest to concede another. From this the ball hit Rahman and it was then that Kitchell was sent off by Pedro Xavier.

From then on J. Capitulo had things all his own way on Macaensis' right wing and sent across a stream of centres which would probably have been converted but for slippery conditions. However, in the 30th minute Sa'Silva on the left wing took the ball to the goal-line and sent a reverse-slick pass to Cunha who only had to tap the ball home.

Four minutes later they scored again but it took three attempts. Firstly Ghafoor saved A. Capitulo's shot from a short-corner then Sequiera obtained possession and shot. Karaman saved but then Sequiera regained possession and scored.

Just on full-time Macaensis made it 4-0. A penalty-bully was awarded against Ghafoor for obstructing Sequiera and although he cleared the first back over the goal-line, he was obstructed on the retake and a goal was awarded.

Considering the conditions the game was fast and entertaining and IRC gave a fine

exhibition of back-to-the-wall defence.

The teams

IRC 'A': Ghafoor, Karaman, Kitchell, K. Dallah, Rahman, Adem, O. K. Dallah, Ali, Wahab, T. Hussain.

Macaensis 'A': Z. Sequiera, I. Silva, A. Capitulo, Valoma, Costa, G. Silva, J. Capitulo, Cunha, Ribas, L. Sequiera, Sa'Silva.

Macaensis 'B' vs Nav Bharat 'A'

At King's Park, Macaensis 'B' killed Nav Bharat 'A's hopes of winning the league championship by beating them 2-1.

Nav Bharat had three reserves in the side but had enough chances in the first half to make the game safe. Why they played their normal full-backs Dillon and Khan in the forward line and forwards Ling and Gardner in defence I cannot understand. Dillon was guilty of several bad misses. Gardner came up in the later stages of the second half but the Macaensis defence held out. Macaensis took the lead in the fifth minute, Coulo scoring from a short-corner and Nav Bharat equalised just before half-time but by that time they should have been several goals up.

Penalty-bully

Their goal came from a penalty-bully awarded against the Macaensis goalkeeper by umpire Xavier for obstructing when allowing the ball to run over the goal-line but the decision seemed a little harsh. It was converted by Yakub Khan.

The only goal of the second half came from C. Gomes in the 40th minute but Nav Bharat should have had at least one more when another penalty-bully was awarded against the Macaensis goalkeeper, this time for obstructing Gardner by sitting on the ball after tackling. However, he cleared the penalty-bully against Gardner

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a fine win from the semi-final of the English Counties championship which illustrates how a king's side attack blazes its way through when the opposing minor pieces are astray on the other wing. White: M. J. Franklin (Surrey). Black: J. Wolstenholme (Gloucestershire). P-24, Kt-KB3; 2 Kt-KB3; 3 P-K3; 4 P-K3; 5 Q-K1; 6 B-K3; 7 P-B4; 8 Castles; 9 B-K2; 10 B-K3; 11 R-B1; 12 R-B1; 13 Kt-QR4; 14 B-K2; 15 R-K3; 16 R-R3; 17 P-Q5; 18 Q-B1; 19 B-P ch; 20 B-R3; 21 (Preventing King's Knight via KB1); 22 R-B4; 23 QxP ch; 24 R-R1; 25 Kt-K6 mat.

Solution No. 5981: 1 Q-Q1 (checking); 2 Kt(R4)-K6; 3 R-K7; 4 R-B4; 5 R-K7; 6 R-B4; 7 R-K7; 8 QxR; 9 R-K7; 10 R-K7; 11 R-K7; 12 R-K7; 13 R-K7; 14 R-K7; 15 R-K7; 16 R-K7; 17 R-K7; 18 R-K7; 19 R-K7; 20 R-K7; 21 R-K7; 22 R-K7; 23 R-K7; 24 R-K7; 25 R-K7.

London Express Service.

FAMOUS SPORTS STARS I HAVE MET

By ARCHIE QUICK

What nostalgic memories the Corinthian Football Club, in their salad days, conjure up! The Corries were at their greatest immediately after World War I, and an essential cog in their smoothly-running machine was the burly figure of John Morrison at left-back. Now he has just died at Farnham, aged 68.

Morrison, "Jumbo" to his friends, a nickname which was only in keeping with his massive frame, was a man of so many and varied talents that he was in his way as fine an Admirable Crichton as C. B. Fry.

First he excelled as a footballer and a cricketer and won his "Blue" for both when he was up at Cambridge University at Trinity College.

He played at Lord's in the 1912 and 1914 matches, and then came back after service in the Royal Flying Corps as a bomber pilot in Italy to captain the Light Blues in 1919.

The trio

I remember him best though as a Soccer full-back with his cream flannel Corinthian shirt flying open as he went into his lusty tackles with Howard Baker in goal and A. G. "Balsie" Bower as his partner, the trio formed an almost impenetrable amateur defence. So much so that Blackburn Rovers, Newcastle United, and Brighton and Hove Albion were all defeated in the FA Cup competition by these virile athletes. They were all Varsity men until A. E. "Arthur" Knight of Gedding Grammar School, Hampshire County and Portsmouth, broke the barrier and admitted defeat.

In his second period at Cambridge, Morrison won his third Blue for golf, and in the first Inter-University match after the War he was beaten by the great Cyril Tolley.

U.S. National Basketball results

New York, Feb. 20. Scores of U.S. National Basketball Association matches today were: New York 123, St. Louis 100; Boston 110, Syracuse 106; Cincinnati 112, Los Angeles 106.

STANDINGS
U.S. National Basketball Association standings, including games of Sunday, February 19 are:

EASTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct
Boston	40	20	.667
Philadelphia	37	28	.569
Syracuse	32	32	.500
New York	29	43	.333
WESTERN DIVISION			
St. Louis	42	24	.633
Los Angeles	30	37	.448
Detroit	29	38	.433
Cincinnati	29	40	.420

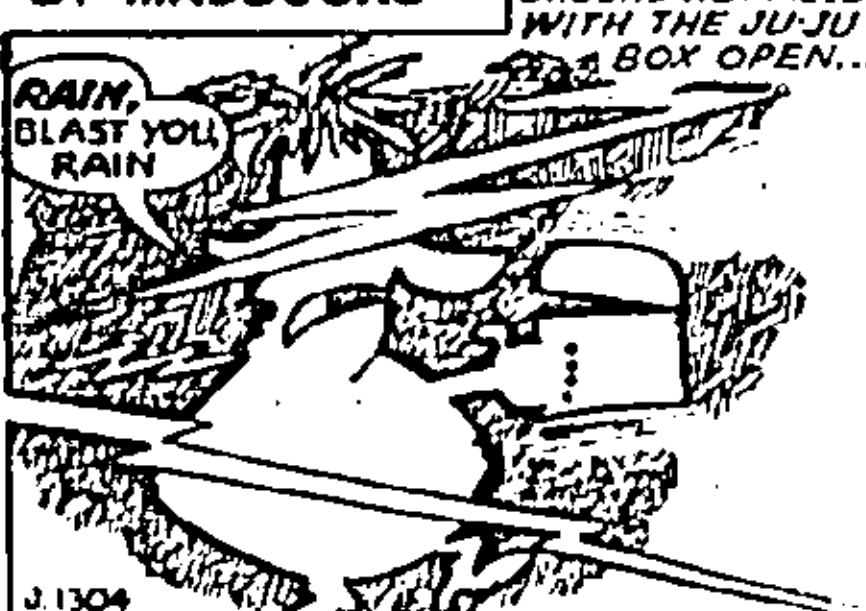
Dave Hill wins the Tucson Open

Tucson, Feb. 20. Twenty-three-year-old Dave Hill of Jackson, Michigan, dropped a birdie on the third hole, today to win the \$20,000 dollar Tucson Open Golf Tournament in a playoff with Tommy Bolt and Buddy Sullivan.

The three had finished the regulation 72 holes of the 6,404-yard, par-70 El Rio Country Club course with 11 under par 269.

A group tied at 283 included Gary Player, currently the leading money winner, and Jay Hebert, who shared the 36-hole lead with Sullivan.—AP.

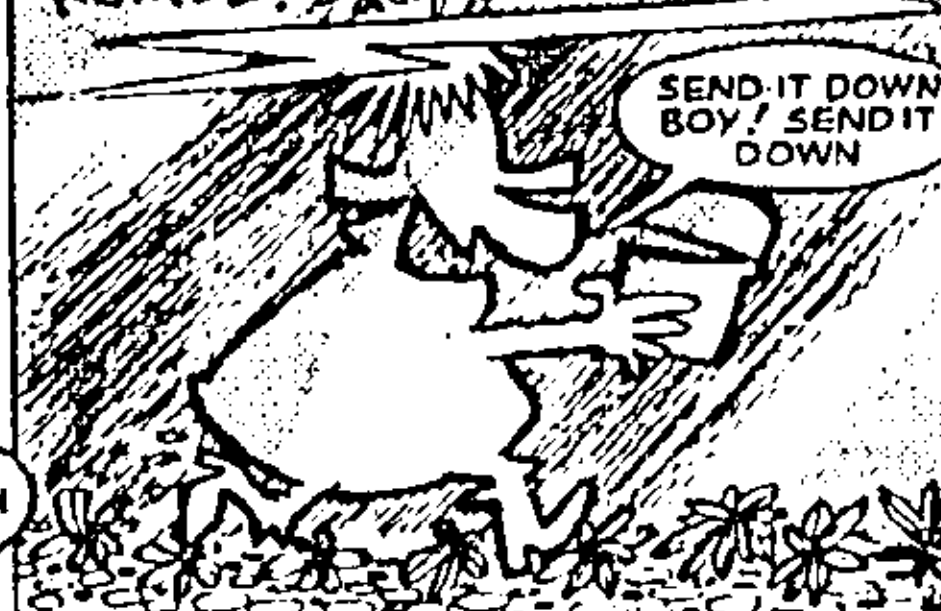
Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



THE MAJOR WALKS OUT INTO HIS GROUND-NUT FIELD WITH THE JUJU BOX OPEN.



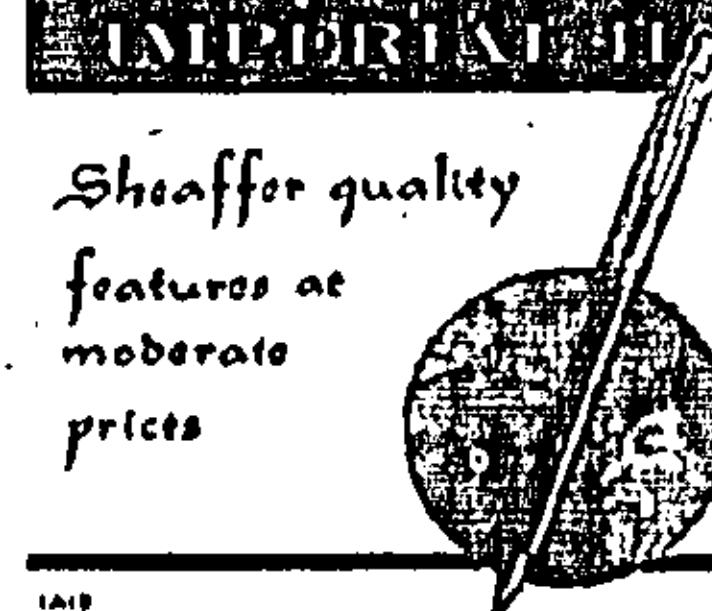
AND RAIN IT DOES, BY THE BUCKET-FULL... RUMBLE!



JONES LOOKS ON



SHEAFFER'S IMPERIAL



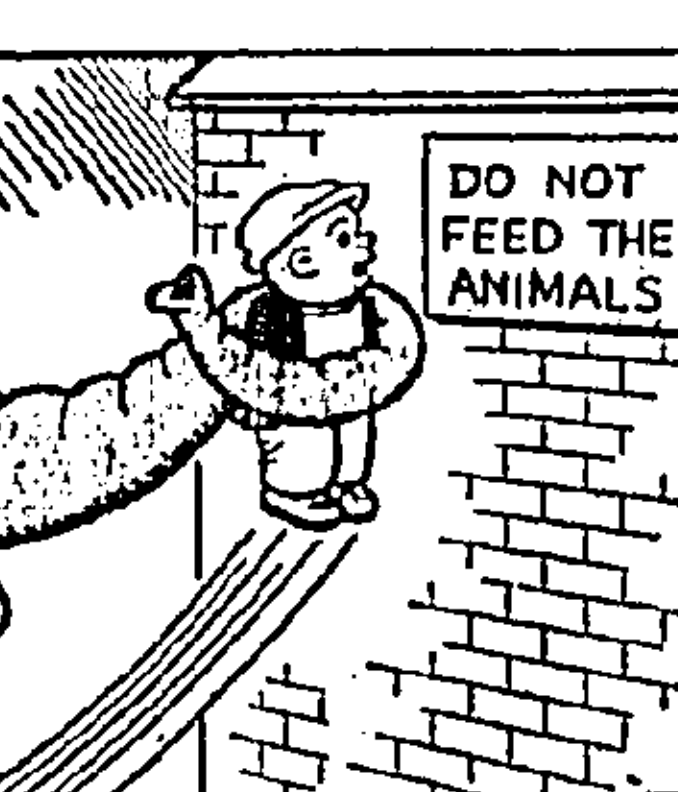
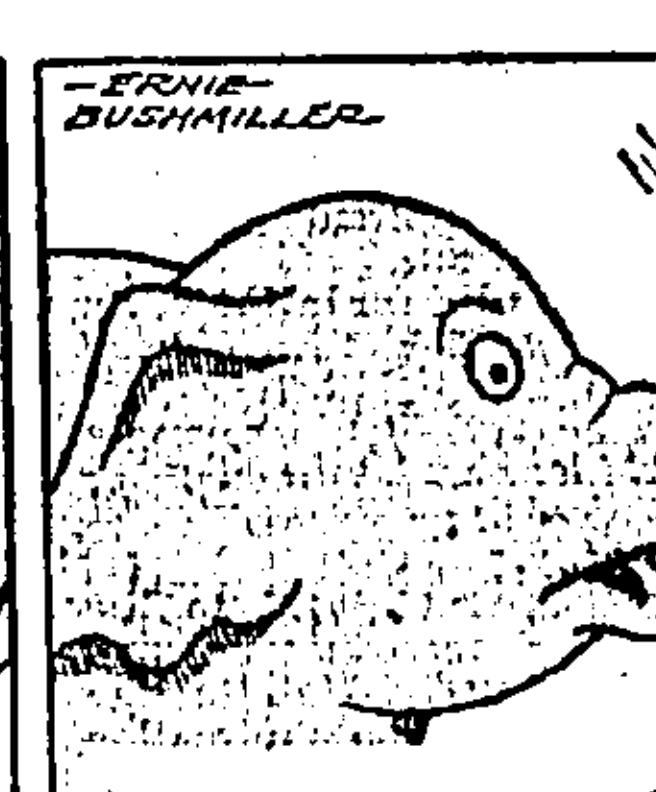
FERD'NAND



By Mik



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



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CHINA MAIL

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SAUSAGE MAKERS FALL OUT: CHAIR THROWN AT WOMAN

A young man who hit a woman and threw a chair at her was fined \$150 by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

The 28-year-old sausage-maker, Fu Sang, of 115 Des Voeux-road, West, third floor, was also ordered to pay compensation of the same amount to the injured woman, Tam Kam-lan.

Detective Inspector Chan Sik-keung told the court Fu and Tam were fellow sausage-makers. On the afternoon of January 12, Fu asked Tam to help him remove some sausages but Tam refused.

To hospital

In the course of the ensuing argument, Fu struck Tam with a piece of wood and threw a chair at her.

Tam said she did not report to the police until five days later when she was admitted to hospital for treatment of her injuries. She was detained until February 13.

Fu was eventually arrested on February 16.

Mr E. P. Shea who represented Fu said, in mitigation, his client was provoked into committing the offence because the woman made "rather insulting remarks" during the argument.

Food shortage

Mr Shea said Fu had to remit \$209 of his \$350 salary to support his parents, wife and a young child in China. If he were sent to jail, the remittance would stop and his family might starve especially with the present food shortage in China.

Mr Shea then asked the magistrate to impose a fine on Fu instead of sending him to jail. He added that Fu had no previous record as stated by the Prosecuting officer and that he was prepared to pay the hospital bills of the complainant.

PICKPOCKET JAILED

A pickpocket was caught in the act at a busy spot in Tai Hang Tung early this month. At Kowloon District Court this morning the thief, 30-year-old Chan Man, was given two-and-a-half-years by Judge A. A. Huggins.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler revealed that Chan had several previous convictions for similar offences since 1945.

In addition to the jail sentence, Chan was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Judge calls for probe into missing books

A receiving order was made by Mr Justice C. W. Reece this morning at the Supreme Court against the Tak Sun Bookstore, stated in Court by their petitioning creditors to have been the largest wholesaler of school textbooks in the Colony, with a turnover of not less than \$1 million annually.

Mr Reece said that inquiries should be made into the disappearance of a large quantity of books.

Mr Henry Litton, representing the petitioners, Messrs Longmans, Green and Co. Ltd., on the instructions of Johnson, Stokes and Master, told the Court that the proprietor of the Tak Sun Bookstore, 89, Leasear-row, Hongkong, at the corner of Cal-street, owed a total of HK\$21,540.57 to Longmans, Green and £14,144-11-4 to the Oxford University Press. The debtor Tong Cheuk was not in Court.

Turnover

Mr Derek A. Addins, Manager in Hongkong for Longmans, Green, said in Court that he came from their London Office to Hongkong in 1958. Since 1953 there had been a business transaction account between his firm and the Tak Sun Bookstore and in 1953 the turnover in respect of the invoice value of text books supplied by them was £2,300.

The figure grew tremendously each year, reaching over £9,000 in 1958. During the years 1953 to 1958 the accounts had been paid regularly and in June, 1960, the Hongkong Branch supplied books to them to the sum of \$10,212.70 which was the subject of a judgment against the debtor the Tak Sun Bookstore, on January 21, 61.

The London branch also supplied further books to the value of HK\$11,336 invoiced at £705-11-11 in July. The Tak Sun Bookstore sold such books to Chinese retailers at a profit of about ten per cent, Mr Addins said.

EX-KING OF BELGIANS TO VISIT HONGKONG



Recent photographs of the former King and Princess Liliane.

The former King Leopold of Belgium and his wife, Princess Liliane, will visit Hongkong next month for five days.

The former King and the Princess are on an extensive private tour of the Orient.

They will arrive by Pan American airliner on March 2 and will stay until March 7. From Hongkong they will fly to Tokyo.

The night all the gamblers lost

Police raided a large-scale gambling house in Gage-street shortly after midnight yesterday and arrested a total of 29 men.

Before Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning, the gamblers were each fined \$20 while two of them were fined \$30, according to their previous record.

Four of the group who were absent had their bail of \$20 each exonerated.

Inspector Yip Tai-yau said this was a large-scale gaming house at Gage-street, second floor. Upon entering the premises last night, the police found the men at three tables of mahjong and others playing a game of dice.

In another case, seven men were fined \$10 each.

They were found playing "Russian poker" at 51 Connaught-road, West, first floor, yesterday.

RECORD ENTRIES

There is a record entry of 58 films from the seven competing nations for the eighth Asian Film Festival, with strong entries from Korea and Indonesia. On that account, the jurors have been asked to leave a day earlier for Manila in order that judging can begin on Thursday, February 23.

The actual Festival will be held from March 7-11, when the winning film will receive the premiere award.

EX-REGISTRAR NOW HEADS TENANCY TRIBUNAL

Mr William Ancutrin Jones, former Registrar-General of Hongkong from 1955 to 1958 when he left the Colony on retirement, has been appointed President of the Tenancy Tribunal.

Mr Jones came to the Colony on appointment of the

Civil Legal Service in April 1957. He presided over his first exemption application this morning.

Mr J. R. Oliver, former Tenancy Tribunal President, is now sitting as Magistrate in Kowloon.

Tribunal hears of plans for worker flats

The Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co. (HK) Ltd this morning applied for exemption of 28 houses in Shauiwan which they plan to replace with two 11-storey blocks costing \$3,200,000.

Mr B. V. Rhodes, President of Tenancy Tribunal with members, Mrs A. Ruttonjee and Mr Chou Sing-nam, heard details of the scheme to provide 396 flats for the company's workers.

Alternative accommodation for employee tenants was being offered at an inclusive rental of \$25 per month.

Mr D. A. L. Wright, appearing for the applicants on instructions from Mr H. Caine of Johnson, Stokes and Master, said that the proceedings concerned the third phase of a large housing and welfare scheme being implemented by the company for its workers.

The first phase of 470 flats was already complete and registered workers concerned in the present scheme would be housed there at a rental that did not even cover outgoings, much less the actual construction costs, he said.

No rent

In addition, they had paid no rent since April and would not be required to vacate the present premises, which are Nos 1-27 and 2-28, Tai Hong-street and 1-7, Tai Fu-street, until the end of this year.

Mr D. M. Moore, housing manager of the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co., said that he was in charge of the Taikoo Dockyard development project in Shauiwan and Quarry Bay.

Accused of throwing acid at lover

Li Wai-chun, 22, of 301 Lockhart-road, Hongkong, appeared this morning before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr at the Supreme Court, charged with throwing corrosive acid and wounding her lover, Ma Chi-nam, alias Ebrahim Bin Gannan, aged 23. Ma, who lives at 8, Wan On-road, third floor, North Point, was questioned by Mr Dermot Rea. Ma said he had known Li for three years. But they had had arguments about money and she had reproached him for going out with other girls.

GOOD LUCK

After some preliminary disagreements on the night of December 10, he and Li had gone to room 304 of the Good Luck Hotel and had spent the night together.

She had brought with her a paper bag but when he asked her about its contents she refused to tell him.

She woke him up in the early hours and said she was going and put on her clothes.

Then he felt liquid running down his face and into one eye: it was painful; he also felt it on his body.

He got up and went to the mirror and saw that he was bleeding profusely. He also saw in the mirror the retreating figure of Li, who slowly went out of the room.

UNCONSCIOUS

He tried to reach his clothes and put on his shirt but as he was putting on his trousers, he fell to the floor unconscious. He remembered nothing more until he came round in Queen Mary Hospital.

The witness was wearing a patch over one eye and said he had not been discharged from Hospital until December 20. Articles of clothing, including a stained singlet and trousers which the witness said were his, were exhibited in Court.

Hearing continues.

Mr Terence Y. Shurlock is representing Li, on the instructions of Mr A. Wong, of M. K. Lam and Co.

Olympics film in Hongkong

By JOHN LUFF

The greatest sports spectacle ever filmed, "World Olympics of 1960" has arrived in the Colony.

The film is almost three hours in length, and shows every outstanding event which took place at Rome last summer.

The film is made in colour and has a running commentary in English. The director was Romolo Marcellini, one of Italy's greatest film directors.

The Italian Consul-General is sponsoring an early showing of the film in Hongkong.

SCALPERS SOLD AT A LOSS

Police yesterday arrested seven men who offered for sale tickets to the Young Boys versus Combined Chinese football match at the Government stadium.

At Causeway Bay court this morning the seven men admitted they were selling the tickets, but at a reduced price. Mr T. L. Yang the magistrate after hearing their mitigation pleas, cautioned all seven men.

CHILDREN FLY TO U.S.

Four Chinese children from Hongkong flew to the United States by Air-India today to join their relatives there.

The four were an eight-year old girl, Chen Yee-bow, and her 10-year old brother, Cheng Shing-pak, and two brothers, Lim Yat-ye, 13, and Lim Tong-ye, 9.

The Lim brothers are orphans going to Houston, Texas, to join friends of their grand-father, Mr Lim Wing-yeung of Hongkong.

Little Cheng Yee-bow and her brother were heading for Chicago to join their aunt, Mrs Ellen Cheng.

The Chengs' parents are in Kuala Lumpur.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

February 1936

FROM the Morning Post's 25 Years Ago column (February 16, 1911) "In the Governor's stand at the races yesterday, Court mourning made a subdued note necessary, and Lady Lugard's gown struck the happiest note of elegance, simplicity and good taste combined. It was a three-quarter coat and a skirt of shimmering grey satin trimmed with silk embroidery. With this was worn a large white hat with ostrich plumes, and having a broad band of black velvet underlining the brim, which gave a touch of decision to the whole. The soft white plumes of a feather boa, completed a perfect harmonious toilette."

His Excellency the Governor has nominated Mr Li Jau-son and Dr Li Shu-fan to be members of the court of the Hongkong University for a period of three years. His Excellency the Governor has under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies appointed Mr W. L. Handley to be Senior Master in the Education Department. Mr James Ralston to be Inspector of English Schools. Vice Mr A. E. Sutherland, retired, Mr E. H. Hinesworth will act as deputy registrar of the Supreme Court.

An advertisement on the front page of the South China Morning Post announced that bookings were now open for the rms Queen Mary, sailing from Southampton on May 27, June 17, July 1 and July 22, and from New York on June 5, June 24, July 8 and 29.

High tribute to the sterling qualities of Dr W. E. J. A. Moore, Deputy Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, and Mrs Moore, who are shortly leaving for England on retirement, was paid by speakers at a largely attended cocktail party held at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday evening and attended by European and Chinese members of the Government Medical Department.

The speakers included the Hon Dr A. R. Wellington, Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, Dr G. H. Thomas of the Government Civil Hospital, Dr T. T. Smalley of the Kowloon Hospital and Dr M. R. Deb of the Malaria Bureau.

sale sale
sale STARTING TOMORROW
sale
in our GLOUCESTER ARCADE show windows
sale
at **Sennet Freres**



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